LONE EAGLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Ladies Meet' New Film at Saenger

Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery With All-Star Cast

With Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery billed as co-stars and the supporting cast boasting such names as Myrna Loy, Alice Brady and Preston Foster, "When Ladies Meet" bids fair to be one of the best acted pictures of the year.

Indeed, the new picture now showing at the Saenger, is easily among the smartest and most entertainment in many months, falling into the delightful category of high comedy and sophistication and yet retaining the humor and simplicity of less pretentious and lower brow entertainments.

The picture is a swift and pictorially perfect adaptation of the Harriet Crothers stage success. In it the performances add a zest to the brittle dialogue and hilarious situations on which the unique plot relies.

The story is the triangular formula attacked from an entirely different angle. It concerns a youthful romance that threatens to be on the rocks because of the interest in the girl of her married publisher. The young man in the case happens to be Montgomery who engineers a meeting of the two women involved under circumstances that create satisfactory, if turbulent, results.

Wilmington, Del., man is now talking after 11 years of voluntary silence in which he said nothing. We know a lot of men who have been talking every day for the past 11 years, of whim the same thing might be said.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Memphis	44	29	.603
New Orleans	41	34	.547
Chattanooga	39	35	.527
Birmingham	39	36	.520
Nashville	39	37	.513
Atlanta	36	44	.451
Knoxville	35	46	.465
Little Rock	25	49	.338

Monday's Results
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2.
Only game played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	39	27	.591
St. Louis	40	28	.587
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538
Chicago	34	30	.531
Boston	30	35	.462
Brooklyn	28	33	.459
Cincinnati	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	40	.394

Monday's Results
All games rainde out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Washington	42	23	.646
New York	40	25	.615
Philadelphia	37	30	.552
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Chicago	32	34	.485
Detroit	31	34	.477
Boston	26	41	.388
St. Louis	25	43	.368

Monday's Results
Boston 15, St. Louis 5.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3.
New York-Detroit (Rain).

Make It! Find It! Sell It! Buy It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell.
The quicker you sell.
Rate—1c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 2c per line minimum 25c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum $2.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before first publication.

Phone 768

HELP WANTED

Man wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 90-98 W. Ilwa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 1p

WANTED

WANTED: Three to five trucks with trailers to haul logs. See Floyd Porterfield. 27-3tc

WANTED — Green wrap tomatoes. Home Seed Store. 26-3tc

Good second hand bicycle, at once. Apply Postal Telegraph. Phone 27. 26-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with board—Mrs. R. B. Young, 320 South Pine. Phone 274-W 27-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, modern, shady, close in. Rates very reasonable. Mrs. Jas. H. Bennett. 110 N. Washington. Phone 669J 24-3tc

FOR RENT—One side duplex, very desirable, five rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, large closets, paved street. Close in, garage. Phone 178. 25-3tc

Two south bedrooms with private entrance. Private bath, garage. Phone R. G. Morton. 21-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

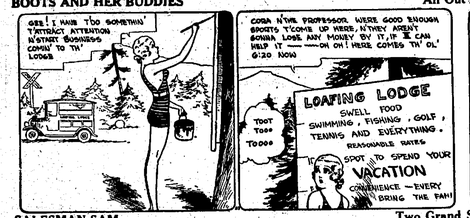
OUT OUR WAY

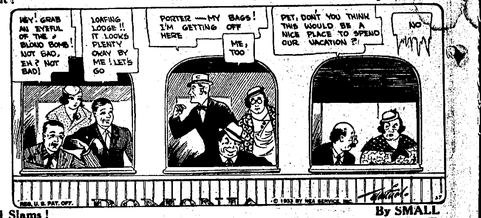
By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Out!

By MARTIN





SALESMAN SAM

Two Grand Slams!

By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

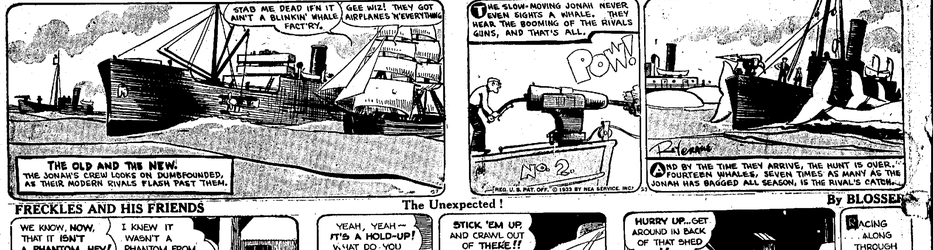
Modern Efficiency!

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Unexpected!

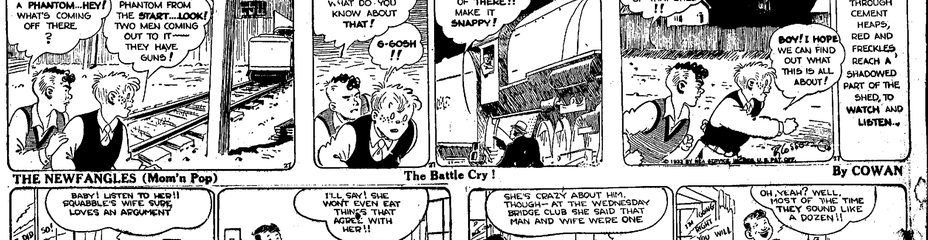
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Battle Cry!

By COWAN



10c A Week in Hope by Carrier Boy Delivery

Hope Star

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 208 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933 Size of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1917; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 22, 1929. PRICE 5c

WEATHER Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Wednesday, Thursday.

TO ARGUE 29 PAVING FRIDAY

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Wilson and Secretary Arrested

Indicted Jointly in Embezzling of Closed Bank Cash

4 Counts Charge Both of Them With Shortage of $5,300

GAVE HER CHECKS

Charges Arise From Three Closed Banks Wilson Liquidated

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Indictments charging both Lawrence E. Wilson, former lieutenant governor, and his former secretary, Mrs. Lois Crafton Jeffries, with grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with Wilson's liquidation of closed banks, were on file in Pulaski circuit court Wednesday.

Wilson was arrested Wednesday at Texarkana, where he now lives, by Sheriff Turquette at the request of Pulaski authorities, the former lieutenant governor started immediately for Little Rock to make bond, which has been fixed at $6,000.

Mrs. Jeffries was arrested Tuesday night here soon after the grand jury returned her indictment. She was released on $4,000 bond.

Both Wilson and Mrs. Jeffries were named in four indictments charging them with embezzling $5,300 from three south Arkansas banks of which Wilson was liquidating agent.

He started upon his as a liquidating agent last year when investigation disclosed alleged irregularities.

The indictments were based on checks Wilson is alleged to have given in favor of Mrs. Jeffries, and which were cashed here.

Wilson also is under indictment in Ouachita county in connection with the bank liquidations.

Mrs. Jeffries Arrested

LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. Lois Crafton Jeffries, who was arrested here as a fugitive from Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson of Camden, was arrested on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with Mr. Wilson's liquidation of three south Arkansas banks, shortly after she was indicted by the Pulaski County Grand Jury Tuesday.

Bond for Mrs. Jeffries was reduced by Judge McGehee from $10,000 to $4,000 and she was released Tuesday night. The bond was signed by Mrs. Jeffries, Dr. Claude Huffman, attorney, and Leo and Roscoe Crafton, her brothers.

Mrs. Jeffries formerly was employed as stenographer at the state Highway Department. She was secretary to Mr. Wilson's campaign for lieutenant governor in 1930, and served as his secretary after his election.

When Mr. Wilson was appointed liquidating agent of the Quachita Valley bank at Camden, the Peoples Bank of Stephens and the Louann State bank at Louann, shortly after appointment of the legislature in 1931, Mrs. Jeffries served as his secretary there in the liquidating agent.

While it was reported that the indictments were based on checks drawn by Mr. Wilson on the accounts in which he kept funds of these closed banks for which he was liquidator, court officials declined to say whether or he also was indicted. He was at Texarkana, Tex., Tuesday night. Several weeks ago, from the Peoples bank December 17, 1931, and $1,000 from the Louann State Bank, June 26, 1931. Checks for $1,000 each are said to have been cashed in Little Rock.

Elks to Hold German Dance Eve of Fourth

A morning German dance, the only July 4th celebration scheduled here except a baseball game, will be held at Elks hall. The dance will start at midnight July 3, lasting until 4 a. m.

Ben Benton's Night Hawks of Shreveport, La., dance orchestra, will provide music. The band is a negro organization, consisting of 10 pieces.

Jack Williams Goes to Chicago Meeting

Jack Williams, of J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co., left Monday for Chicago where he will attend a lumberman's convention. During his visit he will see the Century of Progress Exposition.

Cinderella

Elsie Larsen is moviedom's latest Cinderella. A waitress in a popular restaurant of film folks, she was noticed by a director, given a screen test. Now she's right in the Hollywood swim.

Experiment Farm Program on Friday

Acreage-Reduction Contracts to Be Available at Station

Provisions have been made to discuss the cotton reduction acreage campaign and offer farmers contracts to sign at the regular annual visiting day of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station Friday afternoon, states Frank Stanley, emergency assistant agriculturist, who is in charge of the Hempstead county reduction program.

W. G. Amstein, special government agent, Ralph Routon, county chairman, and others will be on hand to explain the plan in detail and give farmers who have not taken advantage of one of the other meetings a chance to offer some of their cotton acreage to the government at a fair price. This will probably be one of the last opportunities for Hempstead county farmers to have the plan explained to them.

As originally announced, an all-day program for men and women will be held at the station. Many visitors are expected to attend from southwest Arkansas.

Even a light-headed girl may have quite a weigh about her.

61 Prohi Men Are Fired in This Area

Kansas City Chief and 60 of His Agents Are Let Out

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Colonel George H. Wark, prohibition director for Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, together with 60 members of his personnel were indirectly furloughed in an order received Wednesday from Director Dalrymple.

H. L. Duncan, chief special agent of the Bureau of Prohibition, was named Wark's successor.

G. L. Mayhan, Little Rock, and Jesse Quillon, Texarkana, were named acting administrators for Arkansas, while Hiram Satterfield, Little Rock, and Samuel Gurley, Fort Smith, were furloughed.

Wood's Name Is Placed on Ballot

Veteran Supreme Court Judge Running Against Johnson

LITTLE ROCK—Petitions bearing names of 126 electors residing in 10 counties were filed with Secretary of State Gil F. McDonald Tuesday, announcing former Associate Justice Carroll D. Wood of Little Rock as a candidate for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court at the special election to be held July 18.

Mr. McDonald accepted and certified the petitions which authorized him to place Judge Wood's name on the ballot along with that of Chief Justice C. E. Johnson, who was nominated by the Democratic State Convention June 20 to fill the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice Jesse A. Hart.

Judge Wood contended that the convention was without authority to nominate candidates and declined to permit his name to be presented to the convention, announcing several weeks before the convention that he would submit his candidacy to the voters at the special general election July 18 by having his name placed on the ballot by nominating petitions.

95 Pct. of Local Farmers Vote for Cotton Reduction

Big Insurance Company Telegraphs Endorsement of Plan

TOUR NEARING END

Much of Abandoned Cotton Land May Be Turned to Corn

Ninety-five per cent of 1,750 farmers interviewed by the Hempstead County Cotton Acreage Reduction organization through Wednesday morning are favorable to the government's program, Frank Stanley, emergency agricultural, told The Star Wednesday.

Signing of contracts is under way now, as the county tourists double back over their original route, and first announcement of the actual acreage contracted to be ploughed under will be made Thursday, and daily thereafter.

Mr. Stanley, speaking for the County Committee, Ralph Routon, H. H. Huskey and Riley Lewallen, made public the following telegram from the Southern office of the Union Central Life Insurance company, Cincinnati, Ohio:

Insurance Co. Favorable

"Please immediately inform your committees that we are in full accord with the cotton reduction plans offered by the government and borrowers who have given us a lien on crops, and our centers should feel entirely free to execute contracts for reasonable benefits, provided we are properly included as our interest may appear. Signed, E. R. Richmond, district manager, Memphis, Tenn."

Closing dates for the mass meetings in Hempstead and Nevada counties follow:

Hempstead county.

Thursday, June 29—Fulton at Cox's Hall at 9 a. m. Columbus at 1:30 p. m. Ozan at 3:30 p. m.

Friday, June 30—Klingen at 9 a. m. Experiment Station at 2:30 p. m. Nevada county.

Thursday, June 29—New Hope, 9:30 a. m., Pleasant Hill, 4 p. m., Prescott, 7:30 p. m.

Replant With Corn

In many sections of Arkansas the early corn crop has been severely damaged by dry weather, and farmers who are plowing in abandon part of their cotton acreage in co-operation with the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration have an opportunity to grow late corn on some of this land, states Mr. Stanley.

It is not necessary to wait until the cotton is plowed up. Plant a row of corn between the cotton rows. The cotton may be plowed up after the corn has had a good start. Of course, plowing up the cotton nwill be delayed until the farmer is directed to do so after the local committee has inspected it.

Many farmers have their own seed corn, or can get seed from a neighbor. As a rule the variety of corn which is best adapted to a locality for planting at the usual date is also about as well suited for late planting. Mexican June is an exception to this rule, being especially suited to late planting. Paymaster, Surecropper, and Delta Prolific are good varieties.

The extremely early varieties are not necessarily adapted to late planting. Funks 90 Day is a good variety for extremely early planting but not well adapted to late planting.

As a rule it will not be difficult to get a stand of corn in cotton middles even if the weather is dry, because the soil is in a good state of cultivation and moisture has been well conserved. What has been said about planting corn will also apply to other late planted crops such as cowpeas, grain sorghums, early varieties of soybeans and mung beans.

(Continued on page Three)

Cotton Acreage Abandonment in Hempstead County

Total number of acres in cotton in county (1932)	88,920
GOAL—Maximum acres to be abandoned (30%)	33,460
Minimum acres to be abandoned (25%)	16,730

TOTAL ACRES SIGNED FOR ABANDONMENT TO DATE ..... (first announcement Thursday)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, Wednesday made allocation of $878,144 to Arkansas in relief funds on a basis of $1 for each $3 spent by the state. Arkansas had previously received $490,395.

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—Cornelius LaFevers, 47, sought as a suspect in the robbery of the Foreman bank April 21, of $4,000, was captured as he slept in a hotel at Oden, near here, early Wednesday by Sheriff Sanderson of Ashdown. The sheriff said he found a machine-gun and a revolver in LaFevers' room. LaFevers recently arrived in this section after a long automobile trip, the sheriff said, and is known to have been in or near Kansas City when machine-gun bullets killed four officers and their prisoner at the Union Station there a week ago.

Sunstroke Fatal to Local Farmer

Henry DeHann, 45, Dies While Plowing Near Emmet Tuesday

Henry DeHann, 45, well known farmer of Emmet, died of sunstroke while plowing in a field near that community Tuesday afternoon.

He collapsed without warning about 3 o'clock, showing the effects of heat prostration—a rare cause of death in this section. Tuesday, although was warm than the preceding week-end, was sultry because of impending thunderstorms.

Funeral services for Mr. DeHann were held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church in Emmet, the Rev. A. C. Rogers officiating. Burial was in Emmet cemetery, one mile south of Emmet.

Mr. DeHann is survived by his widow; a son, Odie DeHann; his mother, who lived with the family; two sisters, Mrs. Andy Lemon and Mrs. Will Good, both of Emmet; and a brother, Jim DeHann, of Little Rock.

Legal Test to Be Given Bond Refund Act by July 10th

Goes to Court on Ground That Contract May Not Be Impaired

ISSUE, 146 MILLION

States Owes 91½ of Martineau Bonds, 47 of Road Districts

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The legal fate of the administration's 1933 bond refunding program is expected to be known before the supreme court adjourns a week from next Monday for its summer recess.

The validity of Act 167, under which the administration seeks to refund the $146,000,000 of outstanding road indebtedness of the state, is called in question in a test suit which was appealed and will be submitted next Monday in the supreme court for a probable decision the following Monday.

On July 10, the court will recess for 30 days, to reconvene on September 18.

Validity of a Contract

O. E. Tapley, a bondholder, unsuccessfully sued in Pulaski chancery court to restrain the state refunding board, of which Governor Futrell is chairman, from proceeding with the refunding plans on the ground Act 167 would impair the obligation of the contract specified in his bonds.

Tapley alleged he held 248 road district obligations, which are a lien upon the lands and property of the districts which issued them. If existing Burnt Bayou Improvement district bonds, Tapley contends, his bonds no longer will have as security the property of the districts, and that he must rely upon an appropriation of the legislature to obtain his interest payments and insure final payment of the principal.

There are several classes of indebtedness Governor Futrell hopes to refund.

91½ Millions

The first class is the $91,500,000 of state state highway and toll bridge bonds, issued by the state during the 10 years the highway program inaugurated under Governor Martineau. The gasoline and motor vehicle license taxes were pledged to interest and principal payments on the direct state highway bonds, and tolls bridges the 10 state-owned toll bridges were pledged to the bridge bonds.

The second class of bonds, amounting to about $47,000,000 are the residue of $87,000,000 of road district obligations assumed in 1927 by the state when the Martineau road program was launched.

Through that program, the legislature authorized roads from the new issue of bonds in counties which had few or no road districts, bringing them to a parity with the counties which had built roads under the district system.

After the non-bonded counties were brought to parity, they, like the bonded counties, are to be disbursed on a basis of area, population and revenue received from the construction of trunk highways the main goal.

Small Items

In addition to these classes of indebtedness are those of certificates of indebtedness issued by the highway commission in payment of contracts and state highways through cities and towns; and warrants or vouchers issued to contractors for construction by the present Literary Digest Prohibition Poll, a comparison of the election and the poll percentages appearing in this week's issue of the magazine.

Seven states voted slightly wetter than The Literary Digest "straw vote prediction and five states slight-

(Continued on page three)

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal	For Retention
16	0
States WET	States DRY

1.	Michigan	1
2	Wisconsin	2
3	Rhode Island	3
4	Wyoming	4
5	New Jersey	5
6	New York	6
7	Delaware	7
8	Nevada	8
9	Illinois	9
10	Indiana	10
11	Massachusetts	11
12	Connecticut	12
13	N. Hampshire	13
14	Iowa	
15	West Virginia	
16	California	

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR

July 18—Alabama, Arkansas.
July 20—Tennessee.
July 21—Oregon.
Aug. 28—Texas.
Aug. 29—Washington.
Sept. 5—Vermont.
Sept. 11—Maine.
Sept. 12—Maryland, Minnesota.
Sept. 19—Idaho, New Mexico.
Oct. 3—Arizona.
Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina.
Dates not yet set—Florida, Montana, Missouri, Utah.

Pastor Quoted Is Dead, Says O'Neal

Cites Martineau to Show Dr. Fletcher Sometimes Mistaken

Editor The Star: So sorry to disappoint you Tuesday with my daily epistle but it was unavoidable. Monday morning at 9 o'clock we left here in our auto for Dallas, Texas, arrived there at 9:30, did a hard day's work in Dallas, left there at 9:30 Monday night for Hope, got tangled up in some detours and arrived back here at 4:30 Tuesday morning, got 40 winks and was on the job going good at 7:30. Tuesday night with about another 40 winks will leave for Conway and if I'm not in, expect to get back home by midnight Wednesday night and I hope by that time we will be most anything will feel good after a grind like that.

Today I want to call attention to an editorial in The Star of the 26th wherein the editor quotes from Dr. Phillip Gone Fletcher what he says is the finest argument he has run across for repeal of the 18th amendment. This quotation is from a sermon and our editor mistakenly thought it was delivered just recently, whereas Brother Fletcher has been dead about three years and it may or may not be from one of his sermons. He is not here to attest to it.

This quotation would have no weight had it come from you or me, but if it did come from Mr. Fletcher to us average laymen it would carry much weight. But to get its full significance one must have been personally acquainted with Mr. Fletcher, as I was, to know how his great heart went out to all men to bring them to Christ and no man ever knew better than Mr. Fletcher how that contact with his Christ by any man, no exceptions, could, and does change men

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Hope, Lewisville and Bradley Will Send Delegation

Joint Committee Will Appear Before Highway Commission

IS 2ND TRUNK ROAD

Shreveport Route Shorter From South Texas to the East

Southwest Arkansas' petition for the hard-surfacing of highway No. 29 from Hope to the Louisiana line through Lewisville and Bradley will be laid before the State Highway Commission at Little Rock Friday by a joint committee from these communities.

Paving of No. 29 will be sought because it is the second route from Shreveport and south Texas to the East. It's a valuable feeder road to No. 67; and because Hempstead county's only hard-surfaced road to it. It will be urged that this section is entitled to more participation in highway funds that the building of 9 miles of which had to come during the past year.

Present at Meeting

At the committee meeting here today, afternoon were the Mayors of Hope mem; C. A. Graves, Harry Lemley, D. Barlow, Dr. G. E. Cassenberry, Henry and Roy Anderson. The three others may be added to the committee here if present at the meeting. A delegation from Lewisville and Bradley will meet the committee there, and prepare to present their case.

The State Highway Commission announced that all requests for inclusion of regional projects in recommendations to be made to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, will be heard Friday.

Second Major Road

The committee backed the route facing of No. 29 because it is the second important through-tourist route after No. 67, and on information that most remaining gaps in No. 67 will be completed first, anyway. It is understood that the Emmet-Prescott road will be paved at an early date.

No. 29 measures 88 miles from Hope to Shreveport, almost 10 miles shorter than by way of Texarkana. It is also almost as much mileage from Memphis and other south Texas points to Shreveport.

Senator Stewart Favorable.

The following letter was received by The Star Wednesday morning from State Senator Ned Stewart of Lewisville:

"I am elated with a great deal of interest the article in Hope Star of Monday with reference to the movement now getting under way at Hope to have state highway No. 29 paved in the shortest route from Memphis and South Texas points through Shreveport, Lewisville and Hope, to join with part of the six and three-quarter million dollar emergency highway fund allotted to Arkansas.

The citizens of Lafayette county and especially of the towns of Lewisville and Bradley are interested in this proposed project and will co-operate in the furtherance of it.

I am glad to see this move on the part of the city of Hope and I wish to be advised as to the personnel of the committee when they are appointed.

Yours very truly,
NED STEWART

June 27, 1933
Lewisville, Ark.

Repeal Sweep in Two More States

Literary Digest Has Forecast Vote Above 95 Per Cent Correct

BULLETIN

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—With only 61 scattered precincts missing, West Virginia has given a majority of 82,211 for repeal of the 18th amendment. The vote is 2,271 of 2,338 precincts: For repeal 216,840; against repeal 134,629.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Returns from 7,221 California precincts out of a total of 9,307 give: For repeal 808,477; against repeal 487,589.

Senator Stewart Favorable.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The result of Tuesday's vote in West Virginia, Postmaster General Farley said Wednesday, was "an indication of favorable results for the prohibition repeal vote in three other Southern states" which he is to go to the next month, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee."

"It looks as though the 18th amendment will be repealed during the present year," the postmaster general said.

California and West Virginia both voted for repeal in Tuesday's elections, bringing the total number of states favoring repeal to 16.

The latest figures from three-fourths of California's precincts show 689,885 for repeal, to 354,860 against repeal.

In West Virginia, with three-quarters of the precincts in, the vote stands 200,000 for repeal, to 120,000 against repeal.

Digest Is Correct

NEW YORK—The election results of the first 16 states to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment were forecast within over 95 per cent accuracy by the present Literary Digest Prohibition Poll, a comparison of the election and the poll percentages appearing in this week's issue of the magazine.

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(Continued on page three)

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Arms Conference Is Likely to Die

Adjournment Until October 16 to Be Voted on Thursday

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Adjournment of the World Disarmament Conference until October 16, with private conversations among powers continuing meanwhile, was among powers tinuing meanwhile, was recommended Tuesday by the Steering Committee. The conference will meet Thursday to confirm this decision.

Disarmament received a death blow," is the way spokesmen of some smaller nations commented on the agreement and there is a possibility that they will raise objections Thursday. The conference originally planned to reprure its work next week.

Hope Star
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WASHINGTON LETTER

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

WNU Washington Correspondent

Stomachs Are "Tricky" in the Summer

In summer there is likely to be more stomach trouble among children than in winter.

Mothers are inclined to attribute this to the heat, but the heat of the weather is indeed responsible. But not in the direct way it might be imagined. However heat is indirectly responsible because it brings in its trail many things that are not so likely to happen in cooler weather.

One is the natural desire for ice-water. Cold water and ice-water are two different things. Also there is tremendous difference between drinking either of them slowly and gulping it down.

Pure water may be kept in covered containers near the ice. This is cold enough for children.

Gulping Is Dangerous

When they come in overheated, don't let them gulp this chilling draft down by the tumblerful. A mouthful or two, then a pause. That is the way to teach children to drink anyway. A moderate amount of water with meals is all right, but in hot weather they are likely to sit down at the table and toss off a glassful or two of ice-water before they eat a bite of food.

Don't let them do it. And try to get them settled off a bit, as well as quiet and rested before they eat. The combination of exertion, over-heating, and ice-water would knock out an ostrich's stomach. And don't allow them to drink so much water they won't take their milk.

Give Them Snacks Sparingly

Another thing about summer is the ubiquity of sweet things. Now, children do need simple sweets. Pure candy, pure ice-cream, and simple cakes without shortening won't hurt them.

But to run off to the corner and buy cones, and candy and prepared confections of a dozen varieties every little while is going to load up their systems with carbohydrates they cannot take care of.

I will say this—that most of these products are pretty pure now. The thing I must warn against however is the candy. There is still some candy on the market that is not pure, and the dye of which is questionable. Satisfy yourself that what you give the children is pure.

If a child has half a dozen pieces of candy at 11:30 he won't eat his dinner at 12.

Children Need Cooked Foods

In hot weather children need cooked food. Sandwiches and fruit-salads may appeal to you, but neither you nor the children will be well on this as a regular diet, or a diet like it, repeated. There should not be a whole lot of difference between summer and winter meals. There are more green vegetables and fruits in summer therefore the heavier corn and dried legumens (peas and beans) can wait awhile. Cooked fruit is better than too much raw fruit. And do please watch green apples and hard peaches and unripe melons.

Substitute chicken and fish frequently for meat.

Make picnic baskets of plain good wholesome food! You can't expect a child to go swimming, then come out of the water and stuff on pie, cake, pickles, pop, bananas, bologny and ice cream—then jump in again, and feel like a human being two hours later. He won't.

---

worked out a marvelous coiffure for herself, a few little waved bangs on the left forehead, the rest of her hair rolled very softly back over the tops of the ears (which incidentally are lovely ears and should be shown.) into a roll all down the back of her head, with no ends showing, and pinned in place.

Her face has that moist, dewy, healthy look that lifts out in the open and the most persistent care of the skin gives a woman. Her clothes are always inconspicuous—you just think how fine she looks today! And her nails and hands are always meticulously cared for. She uses natural enamel, not scarlet. Her clothes are neatness personified, soft gracious things but practical. And she wears white all the time in summer and it always is absolutely immaculate.

There's a lesson in this 50-year-old woman for every girl and woman any age. It's care that makes you attractive!

Next: Summer foot care.

According to ancient folklore and superstition, on many occasions birds were supposed to have whispered to human beings the expression, "A little bird told me."

Great Britain and Ireland have 300,000 Jews within their boundaries; Germany has 643,000.

Now Don't Anybody Say a Word!

BARGAIN BRIDE
by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR
©1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARRIOTT COLVIN, back in Hope from college with degree, finds he has been left with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD, heiress to $5, weekly, and has made a name for himself as an eye-opener.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful mother, has an eye out in the background, wanting to be a Hostess for herself. . . . Is carrying on a flirtation with YANCE CARTER, and considering running for office in Little Rock. . . . Has been left $5,000 by her husband's estate in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Years before Barrett shielded his anti-sister, Dr. MARCUS, when a youthful summer ended disastrously. Marcus had a son whom Barrett adopted. He tells Elinor the story of her father's death, and of Marcus' desire to avenge his favorite boy.

Elinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she proclaims Barrett talking to Ellen's fiancé, Bill Hamilton, about the necessity to keep Lida's name out of the papers. Elinor tells Barrett to believe that Elinor does not care for him, has only been using him.

She tosses and frets once in which Elinor has an open window. She is heart-broken. Then, coffee in her hands, she sets down again.

SHE GO WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

FOR a moment Elinor closed her eyes, swayed, and stood still. Then, pulling herself together, she heard as if from afar the bullet's voice booming out, "Mrs. Stafford. Send for the police—"

She never knew how she entered the dimly-lit drawing room, never knew what she said. Lida saw Barrett Colvin turn lemon white, the pallor of one who is hard-tanned. After she had kissed Miss Ella with a rather exaggerated tenderness and then with many a heart-beat years later. Just what these youngsters are going to do, is still a dim mystery to the manager, but from the stage at 3:20 p. m. the following film folks will hold forth:

Betty Willis Northcutt will represent the Hope Furniture Co.; Mrs. Johnson, Hope (Ford) Auto Co; Peggy Marie Pennant, Whitaker Pennant Shop; Francis Benton, A & P; Donnie Duffie, Cox Drug Co.; Carolyn Hemingway, Hill's Shoe Store; Gene Hamilton, Ward & Con; Dora Low Franks, Mac Ann Beauty Shop; Mrs. Dora Gibson, Jr., Hope Confectionery; Loretta James, J. C. Penney Co.; Elsworth Bailly, Geo. W. Robison & Co.; Carolyn Cornelious, Marinello Beauty Shop; Tony Boyett, M System; Patsy Camille Johnson, Dodge Plymouth Co; Bobby Franklin, Lorco Service; Thomas Bacon, Bacon Electric Shop; K. O. Kyler Jr., Hope Building Material Co., and Jessie Clarice Brown representing the L. C. Burr Co.

ELINOR'S color rose for the first time. She resented the tale which, she knew, had been told to discredit Bessie Thrope. For a moment her ardent championship of those she loved made her forget Barrett Colvin.

"Aunt Bessie's very generous and kind. She can't bear suffering!" Elinor put in and not quite steadily.

"It is better to remember that 'charity begins at home'," Miss Ella pointed out rebukingly. "The careful use of money to guard the don't like women's smoking, Aunt Ella, but I like less—women's lying!"

Barrett held his lighter to Elinor's cigaret, hands shaking so that he was hardly able to hold it, too, had shaken. Perhaps that tremor was inside to order so that he, an older man, should be relieved of consciousness.

Miss Ella beamed in a voice strone but quavering. "I am shocked! I am deeply shocked! To think that you, Lida, permit this!"

Barrett stiffened, then looked, amazed, at Miss Ella.

Falteringly Lida muttered excuses. She had "little influence over Elinor," she said. She had done everything to dissuade her from the unpleasant habit. Because—for one thing, she said (remembering Barrett), Elinor was too young to smoke.

Miss Ella's eyes rested upon Lida's right index finger, the inside of which was discolored with a yellow stain. Lida's blond skin had made a luster of this defect, proved Lida's latest deception.

THE old woman smiled the smile that the family feared. She turned with the same expression to Barrett and the whole air changed to one of tremulous, affectionate gratitude. Her dim eyes filled with tears. He had served her well and he would be rewarded. No one would know how well he would be rewarded until she was gone. He had managed money as Bessie and Jim could not; he told the truth while Lida and Elinor lied. He was fitted to be that which he should be—her sole heir.

No one should say that she had been duped by clumsy tricks or fooled by lies. Lies!

She rang the bell that was by her side on a low table. "Craven," she said smoothly when he appeared, "tell Miss Smythe to ask Mr. Grotner to come to see me this afternoon at five, promptly at five. That will be all, Craven!" She smiled and sat back.

The butler disappeared, his face a mask, but Lida had shrewd her emotion. She smiled forcedly and her eyes held fear. Mr. Grotner was Miss Ella's lawyer. It could only mean that once more Miss Ella was going to change her will.

Barrett, who had started it all, stood up. His face was like Miss Ella's hand, murmuring something about having to be on his way. He gave a brief look to Elinor at leaving, sick with longing, and trying to decipher her.

"I am very glad that Mr. Barrett Colvin was here when you came," said Miss Ella with emphasis.

Lida moistened her lips which were threatening to crack on her forced smile. When she had "Elinor alone—! The little fool! What had she done by that insane gesture? "I could strangle you—here—handed!" Lida thought.

And Barrett Colvin knew what he had done. He reasoned that he must know Miss Ella's feeling about women who smoked. Probably he had planned the affair deliberately and maliciously for the good of some charity he wanted her to include in her will.

"We must be going, dear Aunt Ella!" Lida murmured. She could not keep it up much longer —this restraint.

Miss Ella merely nodded and turned a cool, cool cheek for Lida's kiss.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

S. R. Young shipped the first car of Elberta peaches from Hope this season on Monday.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Rev. C. C. Williams last night. When the cake was cut Ernest Wingfield got the needle. Ernest says he is going to be a tailor.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Marie LaGrone and Robert LaGrone spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Lemuel Hall returned yesterday from Stamps.

Dale Phillips, of Little Rock, is here for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips.

Mesdames Lon Campbell and O. A. Graves spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Tiny Tot Revue at Saenger on Friday

18 Local Merchants Sponsoring Contest at Theater

Sponsored by 18 local merchants, 18 of Hope's most beautiful youngs in fact they are very young! ladies and gentlemen will vie for first honors at Childs Revue at the Saenger Friday night at 8:45.

To the winner goes a beautiful loving cup that the youngsters will cherish with many a heart-beat years later. Just what these youngsters are going to do, is still a dim mystery to the manager, but from the stage at 3:20 p. m. the following film folks will hold forth:

Betty Willis Northcutt will represent the Hope Furniture Co.; Mrs. Johnson, Hope (Ford) Auto Co; Peggy Marie Pennant, Whitaker Pennant Shop; Francis Benton, A & P; Donnie Duffie, Cox Drug Co.; Carolyn Hemingway, Hill's Shoe Store; Gene Hamilton, Ward & Con; Dora Low Franks, Mac Ann Beauty Shop; Mrs. Dora Gibson, Jr., Hope Confectionery; Loretta James, J. C. Penney Co.; Elsworth Bailly, Geo. W. Robison & Co.; Carolyn Cornelious, Marinello Beauty Shop; Tony Boyett, M System; Patsy Camille Johnson, Dodge Plymouth Co; Bobby Franklin, Lorco Service; Thomas Bacon, Bacon Electric Shop; K. O. Kyler Jr., Hope Building Material Co., and Jessie Clarice Brown representing the L. C. Burr Co.

Illinois Declares 2 Pct. Sales Tax

Emergency Measure to Finance Unemployment Relief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Governor Henry Horner was to sign Wednesday the new 2 per cent sales tax measure which won final legislative approval Tuesday.

The measure, putting into effect the governor's plan for financing unemployment relief, becomes effective July 1.

Attorney General Otto Kerner, who drafted the 2 per cent bill after the original 3 per cent law was held unconstitutional, submitted a formal opinion that the new measure meets court objections to the previous statute.

Mrs. Mattie Ray, 58, Dies at Tokio

Five Children Survive—Funeral Held at Bingen Monday

Mrs. Mattie Ray, 58, died at her home in Tokio, this county at 6 o'clock Monday morning of cancer.

She is survived by five children: Mrs. Pearl Hayley, Texarkana; Mrs. Fannie McLarty, Bingen; and Mrs. Lillie Campbell, Joe and Vernon Ray, of Tokio.

Mrs. Ray had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood.

Funeral was a good neighbor.

The funeral was held at Ozan cemetery in Bingen Monday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Hyde preaching the service.

Donaghey Park Is to Be Dedicated

Ex-Governor's Birthplace Set Aside at Huttig, Union County

HUTTIG, Ark.—(AP)—Under trees still bearing his initials that he carved as a boy, former Governor George W. Donaghey of Little Rock next Sunday will witness the formal dedication of his birthplace near here as a new state park.

The little cabin in which the former governor was born still stands, now occupied by a negro, Mal Slade, the father of 21 children.

The new park site, consisting of 45 acres, was donated to the state by the Union Sow Mill company of Huttig. It is to be known as Donaghey park in honor of the former governor.

Mr Donaghey has erected a monument in the park at a cost of $3,000. The federal government is to spend $74,000 on each of the four state parks in improving them. Two hundred men will be employed in the work. The three other state parks are Petit Jean, 1380 acres; Mount Nebo, 1500 acres; Arkansas Post, 100 acres.

Donaghey park is situated near the Arkansas-Louisiana line in Union county.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Can't you come back later for the tickets? He'll be cross if we wake him now."

©1938 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The dedication program will start at 1:30 p. m. The state park commission, consisting of Attorney General Hubert L. Norwood, George Appleby of Fayetteville, H. L. Ponder of Walnut Ridge, C. E. Caldedd of Dardanelle and former Governor Charles H. Brough of Little Rock, will formally accept the new park at that time.

Speakers at the dedication exercises will be Former Governor Brough, Mr. Donaghey, J. K. Mahoney of El Dorado, Charles H. Murphy of El Dorado, a member of the state highway commission, and Adjutant General E. L. Compere of El Dorado.

Frank W. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Union Sow Mill company, will make the formal presentation of the park to the state and Former Governor Brough will accept it on behalf of the state park commission.

Kahn Paid No Tax, Bonds Collapsed

Second Biggest Banker Blames "Cutthroat Competition"

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee, said Wednesday his evidence showed Otto H. Kahn, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., paid no income tax in 1930, 1931 and 1932, and added that the total paid by his partners in these years was negligible.

WASHINGTON—For the last three years Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and Republican leader, has paid no income tax, Wednesday he was to be asked by Ferdinand Pecora, attorney for the Senate Investigating Committee, to explain and the manutes of the testimony will go to Attorney General Homer Cummings for investigation.

Word of the sudden shift by the committee now probing the ways of Wall Street and high finance in general, issues to income tax returns was obtained Tuesday night.

Pecora, committee counsel, who sometimes ponders on the disappearance of all that hard American cash, once tossed on freely around Wall Street in the boom decade could have satisfied a part of his curiosity by listening to Kahn.

One batch of $90,000,000 from American investors went down to Cuba through the hands of a shady bank, backed by an unrecognized revolutionary government, Kahn testified, as the Senate committee plunged into the affairs of the House of Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

For aid and assistance in putting the deal through, Norman H. Davis, then private citizen, now American ambassador-at-large, received $35,000 from the bankers interested in floating the issue. A part of this came from the Guaranty Trust Company, associated with Kuhn, Loeb in the underwriting of the South American bank, and the remainder from the bankers' pool which passed out the issue to the investing public.

Kahn was not exactly certain what Davis had done to earn his fee, but he ventured the suggestion, however, that Davis was an authority on Latin-American finance, that he probably accompanied the Chilean ambassador to the bank to secure the Chilean patient guarantee of the new repudiated bonds, and gave general advice to the bankers.

Before Kahn had told the mournful story of his own participation in the "more spot" in his private banking, he had defended a ringing denunciation of the "cutthroat" competition of other bankers in forcing to get hold of foreign bond issues for sale to American investors, back "in the mad years from '26 to '28."

"I remember when 15 American bankers sat in Belgrade, bidding against one another for Jugoslavian bonds," he recalled, rebukingly. "At another time there were a dozen more down in Central America engaged in cutthroat competition for securities to sell to American investors. They were bidding foolishly, recklessly, for the business. Their bids were not based on their eagerness to get business."

Gulf Refining Co. Agents Meet Here

New Orleans Manager Addresses Men From Eight Cities

Gulf Refining company agents from eight southwest Arkansas cities met at Hotel Barlow in Hope Tuesday noon for a luncheon and conference with New Orleans and Little Rock executives that lasted through Tuesday afternoon, according to Martin Bates, Hope district agent.

The meeting was addressed by E. W. Brown of New Orleans, district sales manager; J. B. Thomas of Little Rock, district supervisor for Arkansas, and A. W. Forbes of Hot Springs, zone supervisor and C. Neve of Texarkana, supervisor of [illegible] ons.

Gulf agents here present from the following points:

Nashville, DeQueen, Mena, Norman, Stamps, Gurdon, Texarkana and Hope.

Continue Highway Audit, Says Jury

Unexpected Rap Given Administration by Pulaski County Probers

LITTLE ROCK—A special report of the Pulaski county grand jury, made the following recommendations Tuesday:

1. That J. A. Benche, chief accountant of A. M. Pullen & Co., Richmound, Va., accountants employed by the state Highway Audit Commission, be recalled to Arkansas by Governor Futrell to complete the investigation of criminal actions disclosed by the commission, because the testimony of commission members was "of very little value," and because the commission members said that "the development of criminal case was not considered by them a part of their duties."

2. That State Treasurer Griffin Smith complete investigation of state and county affairs begun here and submit his findings to the Grand Jury. Investigations of the Arkansas Confederate Home, liquidation of banks and the sale of penitentiary cotton were mentioned specifically.

3. That state employes "going about the state in state-owned cars scattering malicious, vile propaganda" about public officials be discharged by Governor Futrell.

The report said that the grand jury had evidence that one employe of the Highway Department "devotes nearly all of his time to spreading false rumors about the private lives of certain state officials." A. McClellan, supervisor of maintenance for the Highway Department, was among the witnesses at the grand jury session.

Following submission of the report, Mr. Smith made a statement in which he said that he had furnished the grand jury with detailed information about criminal violations, involving embezzlements, and that he gave the Grand Jury names of officials and former officials who had violated the law.

Sale of Summer Shoes

Special selling of odds and ends in our shoe department. Light and white tan shoes, in odds and ends. Broken lots and sizes. A real bargain at this price.

While they last

$1.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Cotton Sells Off 20 Points, Closes 10.36

Failing to hold its sensational boom of $4 per bale, cotton slumped 90 points in trading Monday, October contracts closing on the New York cotton market, at 10.36.

Tuesday's close was 10.56-57 against Monday's close of 10.57, which was the highest in over a year. Wednesday's high was 10.59. The 20-point drop from 10.56-57 represents a loss of $1 per bale.

Countries really experienced in democracy—the United States, Switzerland, England, the British dominions and the Scandinavian countries—have not been and are not now threatened with dictatorships.—General John J. Pershing.

I'm a southern gentleman, your honor, and southern gentlemen never hit a woman.—George P. Back, formerly of Georgia, in defending himself in his divorce suit at Brockton, Mass.

Los Angeles, Calif. While there in broadcast Sayrod times over station KFVD.

Alex Carson from Belfast, Ireland, and Lee Adams, Calif., is visiting in the home of A. M. Blevins. He will leave Friday for Denver, Col.

Sybil Williams is visiting friends and relatives in Sheridan this week.

Hope to Try for Camp Pike Trophy

Local Guardsmen Believe Their Ball Team Will Repeat

Hope National Guard, winners of the state champion baseball trophy at Camp Pike last year, will attempt to retain their title again this year.

Elimination of company teams in the first battalion, 153rd Infantry has started.

Four companies are in this battalion, Company A, Hope; Companies B and D of Magnolia; and Company C, of Prescott. Company B has already defeated Company D of Magnolia.

Competition between Hope and Prescott starts with a game here Thursday afternoon, the winner to play Company B of Magnolia. Winners of the first battalion will play other battalion title holders at camp for the state championship.

The probable line-up against Prescott here Thursday will be:

C. Wylie, ss; D. Wylie, 3b; Russell, c; Allen, If; C. Ramsey, lb; F. Bennett, cf; R. C. DeLaney, 2b; Harrell, rf; Eubanks, p.

DeHann will be absent from the line-up on account of his father's death at Emmet. Crawford will be missing on account of illness, while Dodge is being saved to pitch a game here Sunday.

Manager Milton Eason is negotiating with several teams for a Sunday game, but none have been definitely scheduled, he said Wednesday.

Hope guardsmen will leave July 16 for Camp Pike at Little Rock. They will spend 15 days.

In the event Company A is first battalion winners, they will go to camp with a strong line-up to defend their state title. In addition to the championship team last year, Pete Allen, Crawford, Delaney and Russell, who failed to attend camp last summer, will be among the Hope unit.

Ralph Cornelius and Jimmy O'Neal will umpire Thursday's game.

Save on JULY 4th needs

The big holiday of the Summer season will soon be here. And the big store is ready, with a store filled with fresh, new styles, and rock-bottom prices. Wholesale prices are rising by leaps and bounds but our summer stock was bought on the low market. Buy now, and save.

New Cotton Frocks

Three groups of the style leaders in cotton frocks for all holiday and other Summer occasions. Featuring a clever line of sport frocks. Cleverly fashioned, in the new manner, of such wanted materials as

Sheer Cottons
New Voiles
Seersucker
Wash Prints

98c, $1.98, $2.98

Millinery

A gorgeous collection of the new shapes and materials in correctly styled hats for your holiday trip. In silk Pique, silk Crepes, Linens and new Straw weaves. All head sizes—designs to top of the fashion parade on the Fourth.

49c, 98c, $1.98

Phoenix Silk Hose

Presenting for your approval the Summer shades in the finest brand of ladies hight weight hose we know of. Phoenix hose in the new Sand Dune shades are sure to be correct, whatever the holiday occasion. You'll want a supply of them, while the stock is complete, and while prices are so low. Silk prices are mounting, but these hose are still

69c and 98c

"Paris" Full Fashioned Silk Hose

The new summer shades in an excellent hose that looks smart, and will give good service. Of smoosh, even weave. A bargain at the pair

49c

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
THE LEADING DE PARTMENT STORE

REPEAL SWEEPS

(Continued from Page One)

ly dryer, while in two others no complete returns of the popular vote are available.

The following is a comparison of the official vote for and returns, the plus symbols representing states voting wetter than the poll, and the minus those voting dryer:

State	Digest Official Poll Vote	Percentage Deviation
Michigan	76.86	74.71 —3.34
Rhode Island	84.29	82.80 +1.51
Wisconsin	84.33	82.66 —1.15
New Jersey	85.39	85.97 —0.49
New York	84.73	86.81 —4.18
Wyoming	77.80	*wet
Delaware	72.46	77.16 +1. 4.97
Nevada	88.30	*wet
Indiana	67.94	64.33 —3.61
Illinois	80.99	78.22 —2.77
Massachusetts	78.61	81.71 +1. 3.10
New Hampshire	68.70	71.47 —2.77
Connecticut	81.33	87.07 —5.74
Iowa	64.06	68.94 —3.12
**West Virginia	65.51	69.18 —3.67
***California	76.73	75.75 —0.98

*Final popular vote not counted.
**Polling by county conventions.
***Three-fourths precincts.

West Virginia Repeals

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Bone dry for 29 years, West Virginia voted Tuesday night to cast off prohibition.

The wet tide, surging below the Mason and Dixon line for the first time, added the Mountaineer state to the 34 others which have voted to ratify the twenty-first (repeal) amendment.

That state employs no "going about the state in state-owned cars scattering malicious, vile propaganda" about public officials be discharged by Governor Futrell.

The report said that the grand jury had evidence that one employe of the Highway Department "devotes nearly all of his time to spreading false rumors about the private lives of certain state officials." A. McClellan, supervisor of maintenance for the Highway Department, was among the witnesses at the grand jury session.

Following submission of the report, Mr. Smith made a statement in which he said that he had furnished the Grand Jury with detailed information about criminal violations, involving embezzlements, and that he gave the Grand Jury names of officials and former officials who had violated the law.

PASTOR QUOTED

(Continues from Page One)

and they need no amendments, need no laws. They need no jails or courts; they are not ever in contempt of any law, or if so it is purely technical.

With all men Christians, and to Dr. Fletcher every man was a potential Camp Pike trainee, Christian diet for would give his right arm, yea his very life, to render service to such a institution has life and weight but when we go to apply it to these vociferous cynics, that's something else again. You never see or hear of real Christians these days being in jail in our great American. They are not disobeying the laws, they go along peacefully through life and wear down and quiet, but there is no such thing among these noisy wets and we just can't permit them to do as they please as we have to put on our war paint and feathers and go after them hammer and tongs.

Dr. Fletcher when pastor at Eighth Street Church Little Rock endorsed Martineau as being a sober citizen for government, and to that one endorsement Martineau owes his election. We all fell in line and voted for Martineau, but Dr. Fletcher has changed to the day he did it, and I heard him with tears appologize to his Conference.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery, Court, Ida Johnson, Plaintiff

vs.

Fed Johnson, Defendant

The defendant is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 20th day of June, 1933.

(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk.

30, 27, 3, 10.

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

Rev. Brewster Is Installed Pastor

Ouachita Presbytery Holds Service at Church Tuesday Night

The Rev. Tra Brewster was duly installed pastor of First Presbyterian church in this city at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church by a committee of the Ouachita Presbytery in the presence of the congregation.

Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington presided, and propounded the usual questions to the pastor and the people. Dr. A. K. Mattingly preached the sermon and delivered the charge to the pastor. Dr. David Sheppersot delivered the charge to the congregation. Special music by the choir was a feature of the program.

After the service church members and friends greeted the pastor.

Preceding the installation, the Ouachita Presbytery convened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church, with seven ministers and five lay delegates present. The Rev. M. D. Williams, pastor of the Garden church, moderated the

N. P. O'NEAL

A dry by choice but not illclination.

June 27, 1933

Hope, Ark.

How CARDUI Helped Weak, Nervous Woman

"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I could hardly rest at night for nervous, weak trembling in the lower parts of my body, and a bearing-down feeling. I had read of Cardui and decided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better, and kept taking it. It helped me. I felt stronger. At one time, however, I was the wet lead threatened.

Take Cardui to give you a better appetite, to give you more strength and energy, to relieve functional pain and increase your feeling of well-being. Many users gain pounds as they build up with the help of Cardui. Sold at drug stores here.

PLEASE

Let me shout from the house-tops what a show this is!

with 5 stars

When Ladies Meet

SAENGER

THUR. & FRI.

2:30 Mat. Thur. 25c

Sylvia Sidney

in

Theodora Dreiser's

"JENNIE GERHARDT"

She was the hushed-up side of his double life!

Showing Twice THUR. ONLY

3:00 & 8:30

On the Stage

JAZZMANIA REVUE

FUN FOR ALL FOR FIVE!

LITTLE WILLIE RUNDELL

The Original DANCING DOMINO'S

BILLY CRAIG REED and JAMISON

JAZZMANIA'S JAZZ GIRLS

Same Picture FRIDAY NIGHT

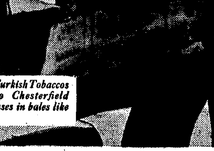
CHILDS REVUE Sponsored by local merchants

On the Stage 8:30 FRI-SAT

All Cigarettes are *not* Alike

Different Kinds of Tobaccos Make a Difference in Taste and Aroma

. . . Take Chesterfields, for Instance



Hogsheads of Domestic Tobaccos stored away for curing.

SOME cigarettes are made out of only one kind of tobacco . . . while others are made from several different kinds.

And everyone can understand that different tobaccos make a difference in taste and aroma. Chesterfields are a good example of this difference.

You see it's not easy to make Chesterfield's milder taste. It takes three distinct kinds of Domestic tobaccos. Then these must be seasoned with the right amount of Turkish. And they must be blended and cross-blended until their flavors are welded together . . . to make a cigarette that has character and yet is not too strong . . . to make a cigarette that's *milder*, a cigarette that *tastes better*.

Choice Turkish Tobaccos come to Chesterfield warehouses in bales like these.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

© 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Munsingwear Undies

Step-Ins and Panties in the new, cool and airy Mesh material, or in crepe silk or rayon silk. Tailored, or lacey.

49c

Lorraine Pajamas

What with leaping prices of making, and of materials so a value may not come again. A pretty one piece pajama of rayon silk, for

98c

Step-Ins and Panties

An excellent value in lace trimmed, or tailored undies, of the popular mesh cloth, at

25c

New Slips

An all silk slip, with lace top and fitted bodice, sewn diagonally for perfect fitting. Robison's price

98c

A beautiful rayon satin slip, in all sizes, in white or pastel shades.

25c

Sandals

for Summer holiday chic. Cool and comfortable. Of linen, in all wanted colors, with a medium, covered heel.

$1.29

Another sandal T-strap, made of mesh, with crepe soles, and low heel. In white, green and blue.

Hope Star
Star of Hope Issued Every Week Day Morning
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897
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WASHINGTON LETTER

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

WNU Washington Correspondent

Stomachs Are "Tricky" in the Summer

In summer there is likely to be more stomach trouble among children than in winter.

Mothers are inclined to attribute this to the heat, but the heat of the weather is indeed responsible. But not in the direct way it might be imagined. However heat is indirectly responsible because it brings in its trail many things that are not so likely to happen in cooler weather.

One is the natural desire for ice-water. Cold water and ice-water are two different things. Also there is tremendous difference between drinking either of them slowly and gulping it down.

Pure water may be kept in covered containers near the ice. This is cold enough for children.

Gulping Is Dangerous

When they come in overheated, don't let them gulp this chilling draft down by the tumblerful. A mouthful or two, then a pause. That is the way to teach children to drink anyway. A moderate amount of water with meals is all right, but in hot weather they are likely to sit down at the table and toss off a glassful or two of ice-water before they eat a bite of food.

Don't let them do it. And try to get them settled off a bit, as well as quiet and rested before they eat. The combination of exertion, over-heating, and ice-water would knock out an ostrich's stomach. And don't allow them to drink so much water they won't take their milk.

Give Them Snacks Sparingly

Another thing about summer is the ubiquity of sweet things. Now, children do need simple sweets. Pure candy, pure ice-cream, and simple cakes without shortening won't hurt them.

But to run off to the corner and buy cones, and candy and prepared confections of a dozen varieties every little while is going to load up their systems with carbohydrates they cannot take care of.

I will say this—that most of these products are pretty pure now. The thing I must warn against however is the candy. There is still some candy on the market that is not pure, and the dye of which is questionable. Satisfy yourself that what you give the children is pure.

If a child has half a dozen pieces of candy at 11:30 he won't eat his dinner at 12.

Children Need Cooked Foods

In hot weather children need cooked food. Sandwiches and fruit-salads may appeal to you, but neither you nor the children will be well on this as a regular diet, or a diet like it, repeated. There should not be a whole lot of difference between summer and winter meals. There are more green vegetables and fruits in summer therefore the heavier corn and dried legumens (peas and beans) can wait awhile. Cooked fruit is better than too much raw fruit. And do please watch green apples and hard peaches and unripe melons.

Substitute chicken and fish frequently for meat.

Make picnic baskets of plain good wholesome food! You can't expect a child to go swimming, then come out of the water and stuff on pie, cake, pickles, pop, bananas, bologny and ice cream—then jump in again, and feel like a human being two hours later. He won't.

---

worked out a marvelous coiffure for herself, a few little waved bangs on the left forehead, the rest of her hair rolled very softly back over the tops of the ears (which incidentally are lovely ears and should be shown.) into a roll all down the back of her head, with no ends showing, and pinned in place.

Her face has that moist, dewy, healthy look that lifts out in the open and the most persistent care of the skin gives a woman. Her clothes are always inconspicuous—you just think how fine she looks today! And her nails and hands are always meticulously cared for. She uses natural enamel, not scarlet. Her clothes are neatness personified, soft gracious things but practical. And she wears white all the time in summer and it always is absolutely immaculate.

There's a lesson in this 50-year-old woman for every girl and woman any age. It's care that makes you attractive!

Next: Summer foot care.

According to ancient folklore and superstition, on many occasions birds were supposed to have whispered to human beings the expression, "A little bird told me."

Great Britain and Ireland have 300,000 Jews within their boundaries; Germany has 643,000.

Now Don't Anybody Say a Word!

BARGAIN BRIDE
by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR
©1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARRIOTT COLVIN, back in Hope from college with degree, finds he has been left with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD, heiress to $5, weekly, and has made a name for himself as an eye-opener.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful mother, has an eye out in the background, wanting to be a Hostess for herself. . . . Is carrying on a flirtation with YANCE CARTER, and considering running for office in Little Rock. . . . Has been left $5,000 by her husband's estate in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Years before Barrett shielded his anti-sister, Dr. MARCUS, when a youthful summer ended disastrously. Marcus had a son whom Barrett adopted. He tells Elinor the story of her father's death, and of Marcus' desire to avenge his favorite boy.

Elinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she proclaims Barrett talking to Ellen's fiancé, Bill Hamilton, about the necessity to keep Lida's name out of the papers. Elinor tells Barrett to believe that Elinor does not care for him, has only been using him.

She tosses and frets once in which Elinor has an open window. She is heart-broken. Then, coffee in her hands, she sets down again.

SHE GO WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

FOR a moment Elinor closed her eyes, swayed, and stood still. Then, pulling herself together, she heard as if from afar the bullet's voice booming out, "Mrs. Stafford. Send for the police—"

She never knew how she entered the dimly-lit drawing room, never knew what she said. Lida saw Barrett Colvin turn lemon white, the pallor of one who is hard-tanned. After she had kissed Miss Ella with a rather exaggerated tenderness and then with many a heart-beat years later. Just what these youngsters are going to do, is still a dim mystery to the manager, but from the stage at 3:20 p. m. the following film folks will hold forth:

Betty Willis Northcutt will represent the Hope Furniture Co.; Mrs. Johnson, Hope (Ford) Auto Co; Peggy Marie Pennant, Whitaker Pennant Shop; Francis Benton, A & P; Donnie Duffie, Cox Drug Co.; Carolyn Hemingway, Hill's Shoe Store; Gene Hamilton, Ward & Con; Dora Low Franks, Mac Ann Beauty Shop; Mrs. Dora Gibson, Jr., Hope Confectionery; Loretta James, J. C. Penney Co.; Elsworth Bailly, Geo. W. Robison & Co.; Carolyn Cornelious, Marinello Beauty Shop; Tony Boyett, M System; Patsy Camille Johnson, Dodge Plymouth Co; Bobby Franklin, Lorco Service; Thomas Bacon, Bacon Electric Shop; K. O. Kyler Jr., Hope Building Material Co., and Jessie Clarice Brown representing the L. C. Burr Co.

ELINOR'S color rose for the first time. She resented the tale which, she knew, had been told to discredit Bessie Thrope. For a moment her ardent championship of those she loved made her forget Barrett Colvin.

"Aunt Bessie's very generous and kind. She can't bear suffering!" Elinor put in and not quite steadily.

"It is better to remember that 'charity begins at home'," Miss Ella pointed out rebukingly. "The careful use of money to guard the don't like women's smoking, Aunt Ella, but I like less—women's lying!"

Barrett held his lighter to Elinor's cigaret, hands shaking so that he was hardly able to hold it, too, had shaken. Perhaps that tremor was inside to order so that he, an older man, should be relieved of consciousness.

Miss Ella beamed in a voice strone but quavering. "I am shocked! I am deeply shocked! To think that you, Lida, permit this!"

Barrett stiffened, then looked, amazed, at Miss Ella.

Falteringly Lida muttered excuses. She had "little influence over Elinor," she said. She had done everything to dissuade her from the unpleasant habit. Because—for one thing, she said (remembering Barrett), Elinor was too young to smoke.

Miss Ella's eyes rested upon Lida's right index finger, the inside of which was discolored with a yellow stain. Lida's blond skin had made a luster of this defect, proved Lida's latest deception.

THE old woman smiled the smile that the family feared. She turned with the same expression to Barrett and the whole air changed to one of tremulous, affectionate gratitude. Her dim eyes filled with tears. He had served her well and he would be rewarded. No one would know how well he would be rewarded until she was gone. He had managed money as Bessie and Jim could not; he told the truth while Lida and Elinor lied. He was fitted to be that which he should be—her sole heir.

No one should say that she had been duped by clumsy tricks or fooled by lies. Lies!

She rang the bell that was by her side on a low table. "Craven," she said smoothly when he appeared, "tell Miss Smythe to ask Mr. Grotner to come to see me this afternoon at five, promptly at five. That will be all, Craven!" She smiled and sat back.

The butler disappeared, his face a mask, but Lida had shrewd her emotion. She smiled forcedly and her eyes held fear. Mr. Grotner was Miss Ella's lawyer. It could only mean that once more Miss Ella was going to change her will.

Barrett, who had started it all, stood up. His face was like Miss Ella's hand, murmuring something about having to be on his way. He gave a brief look to Elinor at leaving, sick with longing, and trying to decipher her.

"I am very glad that Mr. Barrett Colvin was here when you came," said Miss Ella with emphasis.

Lida moistened her lips which were threatening to crack on her forced smile. When she had "Elinor alone—! The little fool! What had she done by that insane gesture? "I could strangle you—here—handed!" Lida thought.

And Barrett Colvin knew what he had done. He reasoned that he must know Miss Ella's feeling about women who smoked. Probably he had planned the affair deliberately and maliciously for the good of some charity he wanted her to include in her will.

"We must be going, dear Aunt Ella!" Lida murmured. She could not keep it up much longer —this restraint.

Miss Ella merely nodded and turned a cool, cool cheek for Lida's kiss.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

S. R. Young shipped the first car of Elberta peaches from Hope this season on Monday.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Rev. C. C. Williams last night. When the cake was cut Ernest Wingfield got the needle. Ernest says he is going to be a tailor.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Marie LaGrone and Robert LaGrone spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Lemuel Hall returned yesterday from Stamps.

Dale Phillips, of Little Rock, is here for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips.

Mesdames Lon Campbell and O. A. Graves spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Tiny Tot Revue at Saenger on Friday

18 Local Merchants Sponsoring Contest at Theater

Sponsored by 18 local merchants, 18 of Hope's most beautiful youngs in fact they are very young! ladies and gentlemen will vie for first honors at Childs Revue at the Saenger Friday night at 8:45.

To the winner goes a beautiful loving cup that the youngsters will cherish with many a heart-beat years later. Just what these youngsters are going to do, is still a dim mystery to the manager, but from the stage at 3:20 p. m. the following film folks will hold forth:

Betty Willis Northcutt will represent the Hope Furniture Co.; Mrs. Johnson, Hope (Ford) Auto Co; Peggy Marie Pennant, Whitaker Pennant Shop; Francis Benton, A & P; Donnie Duffie, Cox Drug Co.; Carolyn Hemingway, Hill's Shoe Store; Gene Hamilton, Ward & Con; Dora Low Franks, Mac Ann Beauty Shop; Mrs. Dora Gibson, Jr., Hope Confectionery; Loretta James, J. C. Penney Co.; Elsworth Bailly, Geo. W. Robison & Co.; Carolyn Cornelious, Marinello Beauty Shop; Tony Boyett, M System; Patsy Camille Johnson, Dodge Plymouth Co; Bobby Franklin, Lorco Service; Thomas Bacon, Bacon Electric Shop; K. O. Kyler Jr., Hope Building Material Co., and Jessie Clarice Brown representing the L. C. Burr Co.

Illinois Declares 2 Pct. Sales Tax

Emergency Measure to Finance Unemployment Relief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Governor Henry Horner was to sign Wednesday the new 2 per cent sales tax measure which won final legislative approval Tuesday.

The measure, putting into effect the governor's plan for financing unemployment relief, becomes effective July 1.

Attorney General Otto Kerner, who drafted the 2 per cent bill after the original 3 per cent law was held unconstitutional, submitted a formal opinion that the new measure meets court objections to the previous statute.

Mrs. Mattie Ray, 58, Dies at Tokio

Five Children Survive—Funeral Held at Bingen Monday

Mrs. Mattie Ray, 58, died at her home in Tokio, this county at 6 o'clock Monday morning of cancer.

She is survived by five children: Mrs. Pearl Hayley, Texarkana; Mrs. Fannie McLarty, Bingen; and Mrs. Lillie Campbell, Joe and Vernon Ray, of Tokio.

Mrs. Ray had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood.

Funeral was a good neighbor.

The funeral was held at Ozan cemetery in Bingen Monday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Hyde preaching the service.

Donaghey Park Is to Be Dedicated

Ex-Governor's Birthplace Set Aside at Huttig, Union County

HUTTIG, Ark.—(AP)—Under trees still bearing his initials that he carved as a boy, former Governor George W. Donaghey of Little Rock next Sunday will witness the formal dedication of his birthplace near here as a new state park.

The little cabin in which the former governor was born still stands, now occupied by a negro, Mal Slade, the father of 21 children.

The new park site, consisting of 45 acres, was donated to the state by the Union Sow Mill company of Huttig. It is to be known as Donaghey park in honor of the former governor.

Mr Donaghey has erected a monument in the park at a cost of $3,000. The federal government is to spend $74,000 on each of the four state parks in improving them. Two hundred men will be employed in the work. The three other state parks are Petit Jean, 1380 acres; Mount Nebo, 1500 acres; Arkansas Post, 100 acres.

Donaghey park is situated near the Arkansas-Louisiana line in Union county.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Can't you come back later for the tickets? He'll be cross if we wake him now."

©1938 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The dedication program will start at 1:30 p. m. The state park commission, consisting of Attorney General Hubert L. Norwood, George Appleby of Fayetteville, H. L. Ponder of Walnut Ridge, C. E. Caldedd of Dardanelle and former Governor Charles H. Brough of Little Rock, will formally accept the new park at that time.

Speakers at the dedication exercises will be Former Governor Brough, Mr. Donaghey, J. K. Mahoney of El Dorado, Charles H. Murphy of El Dorado, a member of the state highway commission, and Adjutant General E. L. Compere of El Dorado.

Frank W. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Union Sow Mill company, will make the formal presentation of the park to the state and Former Governor Brough will accept it on behalf of the state park commission.

Kahn Paid No Tax, Bonds Collapsed

Second Biggest Banker Blames "Cutthroat Competition"

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee, said Wednesday his evidence showed Otto H. Kahn, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., paid no income tax in 1930, 1931 and 1932, and added that the total paid by his partners in these years was negligible.

WASHINGTON—For the last three years Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and Republican leader, has paid no income tax, Wednesday he was to be asked by Ferdinand Pecora, attorney for the Senate Investigating Committee, to explain and the manutes of the testimony will go to Attorney General Homer Cummings for investigation.

Word of the sudden shift by the committee now probing the ways of Wall Street and high finance in general, issues to income tax returns was obtained Tuesday night.

Pecora, committee counsel, who sometimes ponders on the disappearance of all that hard American cash, once tossed on freely around Wall Street in the boom decade could have satisfied a part of his curiosity by listening to Kahn.

One batch of $90,000,000 from American investors went down to Cuba through the hands of a shady bank, backed by an unrecognized revolutionary government, Kahn testified, as the Senate committee plunged into the affairs of the House of Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

For aid and assistance in putting the deal through, Norman H. Davis, then private citizen, now American ambassador-at-large, received $35,000 from the bankers interested in floating the issue. A part of this came from the Guaranty Trust Company, associated with Kuhn, Loeb in the underwriting of the South American bank, and the remainder from the bankers' pool which passed out the issue to the investing public.

Kahn was not exactly certain what Davis had done to earn his fee, but he ventured the suggestion, however, that Davis was an authority on Latin-American finance, that he probably accompanied the Chilean ambassador to the bank to secure the Chilean patient guarantee of the new repudiated bonds, and gave general advice to the bankers.

Before Kahn had told the mournful story of his own participation in the "more spot" in his private banking, he had defended a ringing denunciation of the "cutthroat" competition of other bankers in forcing to get hold of foreign bond issues for sale to American investors, back "in the mad years from '26 to '28."

"I remember when 15 American bankers sat in Belgrade, bidding against one another for Jugoslavian bonds," he recalled, rebukingly. "At another time there were a dozen more down in Central America engaged in cutthroat competition for securities to sell to American investors. They were bidding foolishly, recklessly, for the business. Their bids were not based on their eagerness to get business."

Gulf Refining Co. Agents Meet Here

New Orleans Manager Addresses Men From Eight Cities

Gulf Refining company agents from eight southwest Arkansas cities met at Hotel Barlow in Hope Tuesday noon for a luncheon and conference with New Orleans and Little Rock executives that lasted through Tuesday afternoon, according to Martin Bates, Hope district agent.

The meeting was addressed by E. W. Brown of New Orleans, district sales manager; J. B. Thomas of Little Rock, district supervisor for Arkansas, and A. W. Forbes of Hot Springs, zone supervisor and C. Neve of Texarkana, supervisor of [illegible] ons.

Gulf agents here present from the following points:

Nashville, DeQueen, Mena, Norman, Stamps, Gurdon, Texarkana and Hope.

Continue Highway Audit, Says Jury

Unexpected Rap Given Administration by Pulaski County Probers

LITTLE ROCK—A special report of the Pulaski county grand jury, made the following recommendations Tuesday:

1. That J. A. Benche, chief accountant of A. M. Pullen & Co., Richmound, Va., accountants employed by the state Highway Audit Commission, be recalled to Arkansas by Governor Futrell to complete the investigation of criminal actions disclosed by the commission, because the testimony of commission members was "of very little value," and because the commission members said that "the development of criminal case was not considered by them a part of their duties."

2. That State Treasurer Griffin Smith complete investigation of state and county affairs begun here and submit his findings to the Grand Jury. Investigations of the Arkansas Confederate Home, liquidation of banks and the sale of penitentiary cotton were mentioned specifically.

3. That state employes "going about the state in state-owned cars scattering malicious, vile propaganda" about public officials be discharged by Governor Futrell.

The report said that the grand jury had evidence that one employe of the Highway Department "devotes nearly all of his time to spreading false rumors about the private lives of certain state officials." A. McClellan, supervisor of maintenance for the Highway Department, was among the witnesses at the grand jury session.

Following submission of the report, Mr. Smith made a statement in which he said that he had furnished the grand jury with detailed information about criminal violations, involving embezzlements, and that he gave the Grand Jury names of officials and former officials who had violated the law.

Sale of Summer Shoes

Special selling of odds and ends in our shoe department. Light and white tan shoes, in odds and ends. Broken lots and sizes. A real bargain at this price.

While they last

$1.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Cotton Sells Off 20 Points, Closes 10.36

Failing to hold its sensational boom of $4 per bale, cotton slumped 90 points in trading Monday, October contracts closing on the New York cotton market, at 10.36.

Tuesday's close was 10.56-57 against Monday's close of 10.57, which was the highest in over a year. Wednesday's high was 10.59. The 20-point drop from 10.56-57 represents a loss of $1 per bale.

Countries really experienced in democracy—the United States, Switzerland, England, the British dominions and the Scandinavian countries—have not been and are not now threatened with dictatorships.—General John J. Pershing.

I'm a southern gentleman, your honor, and southern gentlemen never hit a woman.—George P. Back, formerly of Georgia, in defending himself in his divorce suit at Brockton, Mass.

Los Angeles, Calif. While there in broadcast Sayrod times over station KFVD.

Alex Carson from Belfast, Ireland, and Lee Adams, Calif., is visiting in the home of A. M. Blevins. He will leave Friday for Denver, Col.

Sybil Williams is visiting friends and relatives in Sheridan this week.

Hope to Try for Camp Pike Trophy

Local Guardsmen Believe Their Ball Team Will Repeat

Hope National Guard, winners of the state champion baseball trophy at Camp Pike last year, will attempt to retain their title again this year.

Elimination of company teams in the first battalion, 153rd Infantry has started.

Four companies are in this battalion, Company A, Hope; Companies B and D of Magnolia; and Company C, of Prescott. Company B has already defeated Company D of Magnolia.

Competition between Hope and Prescott starts with a game here Thursday afternoon, the winner to play Company B of Magnolia. Winners of the first battalion will play other battalion title holders at camp for the state championship.

The probable line-up against Prescott here Thursday will be:

C. Wylie, ss; D. Wylie, 3b; Russell, c; Allen, If; C. Ramsey, lb; F. Bennett, cf; R. C. DeLaney, 2b; Harrell, rf; Eubanks, p.

DeHann will be absent from the line-up on account of his father's death at Emmet. Crawford will be missing on account of illness, while Dodge is being saved to pitch a game here Sunday.

Manager Milton Eason is negotiating with several teams for a Sunday game, but none have been definitely scheduled, he said Wednesday.

Hope guardsmen will leave July 16 for Camp Pike at Little Rock. They will spend 15 days.

In the event Company A is first battalion winners, they will go to camp with a strong line-up to defend their state title. In addition to the championship team last year, Pete Allen, Crawford, Delaney and Russell, who failed to attend camp last summer, will be among the Hope unit.

Ralph Cornelius and Jimmy O'Neal will umpire Thursday's game.

Save on JULY 4th needs

The big holiday of the Summer season will soon be here. And the big store is ready, with a store filled with fresh, new styles, and rock-bottom prices. Wholesale prices are rising by leaps and bounds but our summer stock was bought on the low market. Buy now, and save.

New Cotton Frocks

Three groups of the style leaders in cotton frocks for all holiday and other Summer occasions. Featuring a clever line of sport frocks. Cleverly fashioned, in the new manner, of such wanted materials as

Sheer Cottons
New Voiles
Seersucker
Wash Prints

98c, $1.98, $2.98

Millinery

A gorgeous collection of the new shapes and materials in correctly styled hats for your holiday trip. In silk Pique, silk Crepes, Linens and new Straw weaves. All head sizes—designs to top of the fashion parade on the Fourth.

49c, 98c, $1.98

Phoenix Silk Hose

Presenting for your approval the Summer shades in the finest brand of ladies hight weight hose we know of. Phoenix hose in the new Sand Dune shades are sure to be correct, whatever the holiday occasion. You'll want a supply of them, while the stock is complete, and while prices are so low. Silk prices are mounting, but these hose are still

69c and 98c

"Paris" Full Fashioned Silk Hose

The new summer shades in an excellent hose that looks smart, and will give good service. Of smoosh, even weave. A bargain at the pair

49c

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
THE LEADING DE PARTMENT STORE

REPEAL SWEEPS

(Continued from Page One)

ly dryer, while in two others no complete returns of the popular vote are available.

The following is a comparison of the official vote for and returns, the plus symbols representing states voting wetter than the poll, and the minus those voting dryer:

State	Digest Official Poll Vote	Percentage Deviation
Michigan	76.86	74.71 —3.34
Rhode Island	84.29	82.80 +1.51
Wisconsin	84.33	82.66 —1.15
New Jersey	85.39	85.97 —0.49
New York	84.73	86.81 —4.18
Wyoming	77.80	*wet
Delaware	72.46	77.16 +1. 4.97
Nevada	88.30	*wet
Indiana	67.94	64.33 —3.61
Illinois	80.99	78.22 —2.77
Massachusetts	78.61	81.71 +1. 3.10
New Hampshire	68.70	71.47 —2.77
Connecticut	81.33	87.07 —5.74
Iowa	64.06	68.94 —3.12
**West Virginia	65.51	69.18 —3.67
***California	76.73	75.75 —0.98

*Final popular vote not counted.
**Polling by county conventions.
***Three-fourths precincts.

West Virginia Repeals

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Bone dry for 29 years, West Virginia voted Tuesday night to cast off prohibition.

The wet tide, surging below the Mason and Dixon line for the first time, added the Mountaineer state to the 34 others which have voted to ratify the twenty-first (repeal) amendment.

That state employs no "going about the state in state-owned cars scattering malicious, vile propaganda" about public officials be discharged by Governor Futrell.

The report said that the grand jury had evidence that one employe of the Highway Department "devotes nearly all of his time to spreading false rumors about the private lives of certain state officials." A. McClellan, supervisor of maintenance for the Highway Department, was among the witnesses at the grand jury session.

Following submission of the report, Mr. Smith made a statement in which he said that he had furnished the Grand Jury with detailed information about criminal violations, involving embezzlements, and that he gave the Grand Jury names of officials and former officials who had violated the law.

PASTOR QUOTED

(Continues from Page One)

and they need no amendments, need no laws. They need no jails or courts; they are not ever in contempt of any law, or if so it is purely technical.

With all men Christians, and to Dr. Fletcher every man was a potential Camp Pike trainee, Christian diet for would give his right arm, yea his very life, to render service to such a institution has life and weight but when we go to apply it to these vociferous cynics, that's something else again. You never see or hear of real Christians these days being in jail in our great American. They are not disobeying the laws, they go along peacefully through life and wear down and quiet, but there is no such thing among these noisy wets and we just can't permit them to do as they please as we have to put on our war paint and feathers and go after them hammer and tongs.

Dr. Fletcher when pastor at Eighth Street Church Little Rock endorsed Martineau as being a sober citizen for government, and to that one endorsement Martineau owes his election. We all fell in line and voted for Martineau, but Dr. Fletcher has changed to the day he did it, and I heard him with tears appologize to his Conference.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery, Court, Ida Johnson, Plaintiff

vs.

Fed Johnson, Defendant

The defendant is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 20th day of June, 1933.

(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk.

30, 27, 3, 10.

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

Rev. Brewster Is Installed Pastor

Ouachita Presbytery Holds Service at Church Tuesday Night

The Rev. Tra Brewster was duly installed pastor of First Presbyterian church in this city at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church by a committee of the Ouachita Presbytery in the presence of the congregation.

Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington presided, and propounded the usual questions to the pastor and the people. Dr. A. K. Mattingly preached the sermon and delivered the charge to the pastor. Dr. David Sheppersot delivered the charge to the congregation. Special music by the choir was a feature of the program.

After the service church members and friends greeted the pastor.

Preceding the installation, the Ouachita Presbytery convened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church, with seven ministers and five lay delegates present. The Rev. M. D. Williams, pastor of the Garden church, moderated the

N. P. O'NEAL

A dry by choice but not illclination.

June 27, 1933

Hope, Ark.

How CARDUI Helped Weak, Nervous Woman

"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I could hardly rest at night for nervous, weak trembling in the lower parts of my body, and a bearing-down feeling. I had read of Cardui and decided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better, and kept taking it. It helped me. I felt stronger. At one time, however, I was the wet lead threatened.

Take Cardui to give you a better appetite, to give you more strength and energy, to relieve functional pain and increase your feeling of well-being. Many users gain pounds as they build up with the help of Cardui. Sold at drug stores here.

PLEASE

Let me shout from the house-tops what a show this is!

with 5 stars

When Ladies Meet

SAENGER

THUR. & FRI.

2:30 Mat. Thur. 25c

Sylvia Sidney

in

Theodora Dreiser's

"JENNIE GERHARDT"

She was the hushed-up side of his double life!

Showing Twice THUR. ONLY

3:00 & 8:30

On the Stage

JAZZMANIA REVUE

FUN FOR ALL FOR FIVE!

LITTLE WILLIE RUNDELL

The Original DANCING DOMINO'S

BILLY CRAIG REED and JAMISON

JAZZMANIA'S JAZZ GIRLS

Same Picture FRIDAY NIGHT

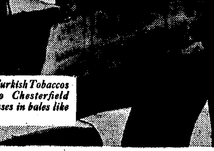
CHILDS REVUE Sponsored by local merchants

On the Stage 8:30 FRI-SAT

All Cigarettes are *not* Alike

Different Kinds of Tobaccos Make a Difference in Taste and Aroma

. . . Take Chesterfields, for Instance



Hogsheads of Domestic Tobaccos stored away for curing.

SOME cigarettes are made out of only one kind of tobacco . . . while others are made from several different kinds.

And everyone can understand that different tobaccos make a difference in taste and aroma. Chesterfields are a good example of this difference.

You see it's not easy to make Chesterfield's milder taste. It takes three distinct kinds of Domestic tobaccos. Then these must be seasoned with the right amount of Turkish. And they must be blended and cross-blended until their flavors are welded together . . . to make a cigarette that has character and yet is not too strong . . . to make a cigarette that's *milder*, a cigarette that *tastes better*.

Choice Turkish Tobaccos come to Chesterfield warehouses in bales like these.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

© 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Munsingwear Undies

Step-Ins and Panties in the new, cool and airy Mesh material, or in crepe silk or rayon silk. Tailored, or lacey.

49c

Lorraine Pajamas

What with leaping prices of making, and of materials so a value may not come again. A pretty one piece pajama of rayon silk, for

98c

Step-Ins and Panties

An excellent value in lace trimmed, or tailored undies, of the popular mesh cloth, at

25c

New Slips

An all silk slip, with lace top and fitted bodice, sewn diagonally for perfect fitting. Robison's price

98c

A beautiful rayon satin slip, in all sizes, in white or pastel shades.

25c

Sandals

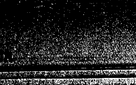
for Summer holiday chic. Cool and comfortable. Of linen, in all wanted colors, with a medium, covered heel.

$1.29

Another sandal T-strap, made of mesh, with crepe soles, and low heel. In white, green and blue.

DO YOU KNOW HER?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Sylvia Sidney on Saenger Screen

"Jennie Gerhardt" Thursday, With Revue on Stage

Sylvia Sidney, girl of the sad, wistful eyes, reaches the heights of screen-fame in Theodore Dreiser's amazing chronicle of the life and loves of "Jennie Gerhardt," the picture, in which Miss Sidney receives her first star billing, features Donald Cook, Mary Astor, H. B. Warner and Edward Arnold. It shows Thursday (matinee and night) and Friday at the Saenger.

The picture is a splendid adaptation of Dreiser's vivid novel of the same name, believed by many to be his outstanding achievement in the world of American letters.

By all means see this picture and have faith in the screen's ability to transpose faithfully to the screen a novel that will live as American fiction. "Jennie Gerhardt" is all there, a tribute to the cast and the director who so splendidly transcribed it.

For Thursday only, once at 2:30 and again at 8:30 the Saenger stage, manager Swanke has set in as an added attraction, a 25-people-and-band-girl show, labeled, "Jazz Mania Revue." This company comes from the Arkansas theater at Little Rock, where for four days last week they pleased large audiences. Night prices prevail for the 2:30 Thursday matinee, all seats being downstairs.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Little Rock	2	0	1.000
New Orleans	1	0	1.000
Nashville	1	0	1.000
Knoxville	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
Memphis	0	1	.000
Birmingham	0	1	.000
Chattanooga	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 3-12, Chattanooga 0-4.
Knoxville 5, Birmingham 3-3.
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 5.
Nashville-11, Memphis-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	39	32	.549
St. Louis	37	27	.578
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538
Chicago	34	31	.523
Boston	31	35	.470
Brooklyn	30	35	.462
Cincinnati	29	38	.433
Philadelphia	26	40	.394

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 1, St. Louis 0.
Other games postponed; rain and wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Washington	42	24	.636
New York	40	25	.615
Philadelphia	33	30	.524
Cleveland	34	34	.500
Chicago	33	34	.493
Detroit	32	35	.478
Boston	27	41	.397
St. Louis	23	43	.362

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 8, Boston 4.
New York 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 7, Washington 6.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 times, 3c per line minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE: Want ads positively accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED: Three to five trucks with trailers to haul logs. See Floyd Porterfield. 27-3tc

WANTED—Green - wrap tomatoes, Bonded Seed Store. 27-3tc

Good second hand bicycle, at once. Apply Postal Telegraph. Phone 27. 26-3c

FOR SALE

Reasonable, 40 acres and modern 5 room house with out-buildings. Well stocked with fruit and berries. Good water. Phone 815-J. 28-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with board—Mrs. B. B. Young, 320 South Pine. Phone 376-W. 27-3tc

PAINS IN THE BACK GETTING UP NIGHTS

Are danger signals and should be corrected at once. If not, you may look for help to restore normal functioning.

If you suffer from pains in the back, frequent or burning passage, red or highly colored urine, dribbling or getting up nights, be fair to yourself, try Dr. Bonds K and B Prescription at once and know what it means to be free of pain and sleep all night. Price, 60c and $1.20. Prepared by Dr. Bonds Pharmacy Little Rock, Ark. (Proprietors of Bond's Liver Pills.) Sold by Ward & Sons, Druggists. —Adv.

WRIGLEY'S GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
K-140

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

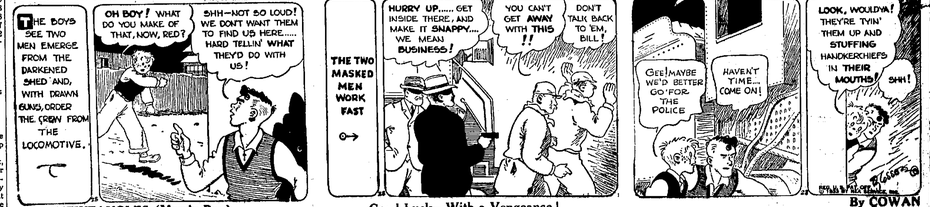
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By MARTIN

SALESMAN SAM — No Sweet Tooth!

WASH TUBBS — Easy Offers a Suggestion!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — What's It All About?



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'p Pop) — Good Luck—With a Vengeance

June 29, 1933
Hope, Ark.

10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, Thursday; slight rain Friday.

VOLUME 33—NUMBER 206 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

P. O'NEAL in a letter in yesterday's Star laid down this test for citizenship:

"You never see or hear of real Christians these days being in jail in our great America. They do not disobey the laws; they go along peacefully through life and want peace and quiet, but there is no such thing among these noisy sects. . . ."

I challenge Mr. O'Neal when he says that keeping out of jail is a test of good citizenship.

Jails are political institutions. The remanding of a man to jail is a right vested in political legislatures—and I deny that legislatures are the seat of morality, or the school of character-building, upon which this nation is founded.

It is possible to pass almost any kind of law. It is possible to send a perfectly respectable and Christian citizen to jail on the slightest pretext.

The only reason it doesn't happen oftener than it does in America is because the newspapers and other defenders of personal liberty rise up and crush to earth the fanatical leads of well-meaning minorities Mr. O'Neal and this newspaper understand each other well.

We disagree because we are a newspaper and he is the leader of a "cause." A "cause" is worth nothing in itself—it is worth only the practical benefits it brings society, and the benefits are limited by the degree to which society is willing to accept them.

X X X

Mr. O'Neal and this writer met the other day and estimated that there are 25 bootleggers operating in Hope. Mr. O'Neal agreed to that figure.

Twenty-five bootleggers plying their trade in a community of 6,000 citizens means one of two things—either the couple of thousand people patronizing them are good citizens because as Mr. O'Neal says they have kept out of jail, or the law has been wretchedly enforced.

You know the answer to that one. It's the same answer all over America, only the failure of police is rather more notorious in the North than the South.

X X X

W. G. Sooter, in a letter in the issue prior to Mr. O'Neal's letter, remarks: "Folks get by with all kinds of law violation, not because the law is a failure, but because of the failure of enforcement of the law."

A law and its enforcement are one and the same thing. Neither is worth any more than the people's sentiment.

Mr. Sooter says: "The laws against robbery and murder do not, and will not, prevent the act of either, but if the penalty is carried to the full extent of the law there would be less of them done."

Robbery and murder are condemned in the minds of all men. Citizens will turn in evidence to convict robbers and murderers. But they will not turn in evidence on liquor cases.

X X X

A wise view of law in our complicated civilization is just this:

Keep the law close to the hearts and traditions of our race. Pass no law that conflicts with the history of the reasonable liberty and tastes of our people—but once passed, demand that the law either be enforced or repealed.

The regulation of liquor was recognized as good when this nation was yet young. It is still recognized as good.

Complete prohibition of liquor, in colonial days, was regarded as fanatic. It is still so regarded—the first few states showing a popular vote of 5 million for repeal, to 2 million against repeal.

This paper regards national prohibition as having been given a fair trial. It was defended by three consecutive Republican presidents, and supported by appropriations from the congress amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars annually. If this could not bring enforcement, nothing can—the law is a failure and should be repealed.

If you still think Arkansas should stand in the way of repeal I offer you this old definition to say grace over:

"The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves."

Joscoe Arbuckle, Center of Screen Scandal 1921, Dies

Famous Comedian, 45, Succumbs to Heart Attack

RUINED HIS CAREER

Death of Virginia Rappe in 1921 Cost Him Fame

NEW YORK—(AP)—Roscoe (Fatty Arbuckle, 45, bulky comedian of the films, died here early Thursday morning of a heart attack following the celebration of the first anniversary of his third marriage.

The actor, who had been attempting a comeback from the blight that ruined his career as the result of the mysterious death of Virginia Rappe, actress, during a gay party in 1921 at a San Francisco hotel, died in his sleep in a midtown hotel here.

He was tried three times and finally acquitted in the Rappe case; but the scandal cut short his career as a movie headliner.

His third wife, the former Addie McPhail, movie actress, discovered his death, and became hysterical with grief.

Repeal to Make Drink Respectable?

O'Neal Says That Is Real Object of Attack on Amendment

Editor The Star: The wets tell us the saloon shall not come back. Well, what is a saloon? It's a place where liquor is sold, is it not? Name it what you will, it's a place where liquor is sold.

They all admit the saloon is and was. They say it WAS just terrible. Well will any place where liquor IS sold be any less terrible?

Under the present set up it is proposed to sell beer, and naturally, of course, all kinds of liquors will be sold, are now being sold if you please, with no law, wherever beer is sold.

Where do they now sell beer? At drinks and restaurants, cafes and places where foods are regularly sold. That's the way it reads to me. Of course I do not know just what the Louisiana law is, but I do know beer is sold around Shreveport in many places now where you could not get so much as a cup of coffee.

If the wets have so quickly fallen from grace and are disobeying the law they have made themselves what may we expect when we have repealed the 18th amendment?

Why is it so insistent that the 18th amendment be repealed? Is it because the dry people have taken to drink and demand their drinking be made respectable? The wets say so. They say practically all drys now drink but drink well. Many actually do, and come home stewed occasionally; but so far as I know and can know from the reading of history, getting drunk has always been everything but respectable; drinking to drunkenness is disreputable the drys insist all drinking is objectionable so many of them stop short of being drunk—and when one is drunk he loses all judgment.

So the wets have worked up in a nutshell is that drinking must be made respectable, that men shall be able to drink and not be outlaws. That's the crux of the whole matter.

No one ever called me a drunkard. They dont intend to. Just look around you here in Hope and see how many old topers we now have. Just let your memory run back and recall how many we used to have. I can name many myself, and have never associated with them convivially.

Where are all the old boys, where are the naked, hungry wives and children. They were here those days, many of them. They will be here again if we vote wet. Just remember.

Respectfully,
N. P. O'NEAL.

Texarkanian Slain by Gang Fearing He Would "Talk"

Body of A. P. McSwain Tumbles Out of Clothes-Closet

HAD AIDED POLICE

Victim Told Friends He Was Government Agent

TEXARKANA — Statements attributed to A. P. McSwain, 37, by close friends that he was a government agent, were being investigated by Bowie county (Texas) officials Thursday in connection with McSwain's murder.

His body was found in a closet of his home Wednesday, with a shotgun wound in the heart.

He had aided officers in the solution of several burglaries, and one theory is that he had been killed to prevent his giving additional information.

Body in Closet

TEXARKANA—P. A. McSwain, 35, operator of a hamburger stand on Whitaker street, Rose Hill, was found shot to death at his place Wednesday afternoon.

The body was in a closet wrapped in a bloody sheet and with a charge of buckshot in the chest near the heart. A shotgun with one empty shell lay beside the body.

Officers are inclined to believe that the man was murdered, but the coroner has not announced his verdict. McSwain last was seen alive by neighbors when he closed his stand about midnight Tuesday night. One suspect has been arrested and is held for investigation.

Police were investigating on the theory that McSwain knew too much about a recent burglary which was reported by police that a note was found in McSwain's clothing telling where they could get the loot. The robbery could be located. The grocery store is across the street from McSwain's stand.

McSwain formerly was clerk in a West Broad street shoe store but lost his job several months ago because of the depression. He then opened the hamburger stand. He had no family.

Hindenburg Asks Hitler to Explain

Aged President Not Satisfied Over Firing of Dr. Hugenberg

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler plans to inform President von Hindenburg Thursday of the new course the government will take as a result of the withdrawal of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg from the cabinet and the dissolution of his Nationalist party.

A Nazi spokesman intimated the chancellor would go to the president's home in Neudeck, East Prussia, by airplane.

Political circles believe the president is hesitating over signing DOr. Hugenberg's discharge.

Although wielding great powers, Hitler still is ceffinically responsible to the aged chieftain. It was reported in political circles that the president wants to know who is to succeed Dr. Hugenberg and the exact future program of Hitler and his Nazi party.

Dr. Hugenberg, who asked for and got his rise to power, held not only the ministries of agriculture and economics in the cabinet but was Prussian commissioner for agriculture and for trade, economics and labor.

Editor Faces Jail for Beer Expose

Texan Charges Trucks Are "Protected" for $10 Apiece

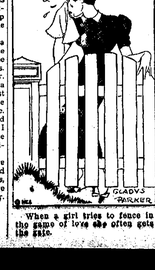
MARSHALL, Texas—(AP)—Syril A. Parker, editor of the Longview Daily News, faced a possible jail sentence Wednesday because he refused to reveal to a Harrison county grand jury the source of information used in a news story.

In a recent article Parker charged that Harrison county officers were permitting transportation of 33 beer through Harrison county for a bribe of $10 per truck load.

Reuben A. Hall, district judge, gave Parker until Thursday to decide to tell where he obtained his information.

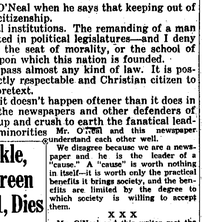
Cotton Closes Down Seven Points, 10.29

Cotton sagged slightly Thursday, New York October contracts closing seven points off at 10.29, against 10.36 for Wednesday's close.



FRANCE TO QUIT GOLD

He Is Frank



Otto H. Kahn

U. S. Gambling on Capital Gain, Kahn

Banker Showed Big Tax Loss in 1929—But Paid None Since Then

WASHINGTON,—(AP)—Testifying that the sale of stocks at the end of each tax year was "a sort of annual custom," Otto H. Kahn, senior member of the private banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., recommended to the senate Thursday the repeal of the "capital gains" clause of the tax law.

Kahn said the clause made the government gamble on the prosperity of the nation, and caused the market to be depressed at the end of the year.

"Made No Money"

WASHINGTON — Otto H. Kahn, senior partner of Kuhn Loeb & Co., a leading New York banking house, told the senate banking committee Wednesday that he paid no income tax in 1930, 1931 and 1932. He said that in 1929 and 1928 he paid a "substantial tax" but that for the last three years his accountants "have found no taxable income."

"I hope it will be different for 1933," remarked the New York banker.

Inquiry by the committee was directed to sales of five blocks of stock by Mr. Kahn December 30, 1930, showing a loss of $117,584 and to an alleged transfer the following day to him of a similar number of shares in the same company by his daughter, Mrs. John C. O. Marriott. Testimony was that at the time Mr. Kuhn was in Europe, an internal revenue examiner disallowed the $117,699 loss on which a tax of $29,425 was assessed, and it was appealed to Washington where the deduction was allowed by the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mr. Kahn, himself, declared that he is "vastly ignorant" of the details of income tax returns, leaving preparation of his schedules to accountants in his office. On adjournment he said he would refresh himself from the office records for Thursday's hearings.

City Employes on Fish-Fry Thursday

Mayor Boyett Heads Party of 75-100 to McNab

Hope's city employees, headed by Mayor Ruff Boyett, were to leave at noon Thursday for Yellow Creek bridge, near McNab, where a fish fry will be held.

All officials and employes of the city are invited. The party will include between 75 and 100 persons.

Several officials left Hope early Thursday to catch the fish. Another delegation left at 2:30 Thursday afternoon for the meeting place at Yellow Creek bridge, one mile west of McNab, to prepare the fish, and to have everything in readiness when the balance of the party arrive for the fry.

Bulletins

NEW YORK—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was showing marked improvement Thursday in a critical fight against pneumonia.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The New Hampshire textile mill workers protested to the industrial recovery administrator Thursday that the $11 minimum weekly wage provided for them in the code proposed by the industry is unfair, and the 40-hour week stipulated as the maximum is "a mile too high."

To Begin Signing of Acre Contract in County Friday

Delayed by All-County Meeting for Final Instructions

ESTIMATE TOO HIGH

Farmers Must Rate Land According to Actual 5-Year Figures

Owing to last - minute changes in instructions from Washington, D. C., the actual signing of cotton acreage reduction contracts will not begin in Hempstead county until Friday morning.

Contracts were originally scheduled to be submitted Wednesday, but changes in instructions required the calling of a meeting of all township committees at Hope city hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley said Thursday noon.

Singing of contracts will begin in every township of the county Friday morning, Mr. Stanley added.

Contract Forms Arrive

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—With 33,492 acres reported Thursday as officially accepted for abandonment in Arkansas in the government's cotton acreage reduction program, the campaign to obtain contracts for the abandonment of one million acres went forward rapidly Thursday.

All counties received blank contract forms Thursday.

Thousands of acres were reported pledged to be abandoned in addition to the official reports, but T. Roy Reid, director of the State Extension Service, said only the acreage actually accepted was included in the official totals.

Reject High Yields

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administrators of farm relief programs announced that the cotton acreage reduction program in the South would be reduced because of high estimates of yields being made by farmers in submitting contracts offering to plow up portions of their growing crop.

Administrators said estimated yields in many cases were far in excess of the average production for the last five years in their communities and that Secretary Wallace and his aides would refuse to accept offers of that kind.

Because of the large number of high yield offers shown by a preliminary survey of results in this week's campaign, it was said there might be so large a proportion of rejections among the contracts offered that the plan might be dropped.

Cully A. Cobb, cotton production chief, said the high yield estimates had been "excessive."

The Farm Credit Administration, in accordance with the Agricultural Adjustment Act, was directed by congress to sell to the secretary of agriculture all cotton taken from growers on seed and crop production loans, which will amount to about 783,000 bales.

The Farm Credit Administration has made arrangement whereby final settlement for this cotton with the growers will be made on the basis of 3½ cents per pound, based on July New York contracts, for middling 7-8 cotton, with current adjustments for variations in grade, staple and location.

The various agencies handling this cotton are rapidly developing final settlement reports for the farmers on this price basis. These reports will be mailed in the near future. In cases where the sales proceeds exceed the loans and costs, the difference will be paid to the growers. In cases where the loans exceed the sales proceeds, the grower's note will be credited with the amount of the collateralized value in an amount not in excess of the note.

This trade was consummated by the Farm Credit Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture on June 19, at which time the cotton market for July New York middling 7-8 was 9.11 cents and 28 points under the settlement basis.

Gen. Balbo, 'Hard Man' Leads Italian Flight

Gen. Italo Balbo

Who is Gen. Italo Balbo, who's leading Italy's air armada of 24 seaplanes from Rome to the World Fair at Chicago? . . . He's only 37. . . . He is regarded as "right-hand man" to Dictator Benito Mussolini. . . With Mussolini he was one of the four founders of the present Fascist party in Italy. . . . With Mussolini he lead the famous march on Rome. . . . Balbo is feared and respected as one of Fascism's "hard men." . . . He is the potent boss in his local district, Ferrara. . . . His air exploits, particularly group distance flights, have won him so much prestige that he is looked on as Mussolini's possible successor should anything happen to the dictator. . . . Chosen by Il Duce to make Italy airplane-minded, General Balbo has developed the nation's air force into one of Europe's finest, both in equipment and personnel. . . . His group flights are the most ambitious mass flights ever attempted. . . . He's an expert mechanic, likes to get his flying suit greasy, is adored by his men.

All Stores to Be Closed on Tuesday

Fourth of July Holiday Will Be Observed by City

The Fourth of July will be observed in Hope next Tuesday by all business houses remaining closed during the day.

This was verified by The Star Thursday by J. C. Carlton, secretary of the Merchants association. Thursday and Friday, Representative merchants said all department and grocery stores would be closed, and druggists would observe Sunday hours.

Hope Star will suspend Tuesday for one of the three newspaper holidays of the year, the Fourth, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Negro Doomed to Take Chair Friday

George Hill Will Be the First Executed at Tucker Farm

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Gov. Ernest Futrell acts, George Hill, negro who was convicted last May in Phillips county for assaulting a white woman, will be the first man to be electrocuted at Tucker Farm Friday morning.

Hill's electrocution was twice delayed by reprieves while the electric chair was being removed from the state penitentiary to Tucker Farm.

Under the law, he could not be legally killed until the chair had been set up the new place specified by the legislature, and the change was delayed for a time because of shortage of state funds.

Mrs. Futrell Is Reported Very Ill

Governor Hurrying Home —Pneumonia Is Threatening

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. J. M. Futrell, wife of the governor, was said by attaches at the governor's office Thursday to be threatened with pneumonia.

The governor has been notified and is en route here from north Arkansas.

Beaten at London, and British Peace Offer Is Refused

Gold Bloc Allies of France May Force an Adjournment

CRISIS UP TO U. S.

Franc Is Dropping and Last Gold Stronghold Is Doomed

eagerly-awaited British economic program plan for solution of the stabilization crisis of the world trade conference, was chucked overboard at a meeting Thursday night of the governing committee of the Economic conference here, according to reliable reports.

Nothing except high dollar stabilization will save the franc now, it was said, because diminution of foreign trade henceforth will be accelerated as tax revenues shrink and the budget deficit grows, compelling the government to print more money.

The fate of a possible compromise exchange surtax on American, French, Italian and Belgian imports, the attitude toward abandonment of the present British 15 per cent surtax, the government was reported considering the question of abandoning the tax on British products.

Compromise That Failed

LONDON.—(AP)—The British delegates were authoritatively stated Thursday afternoon to have proposed a compromise plan which they hoped would overcome the monetary stabilization crisis and remove the possibility of the gold bloc countries withdrawing from the world trade conference.

The plan is scheduled for discussion in the meeting Thursday night between representatives of the gold standard countries and Great Britain.

Whether the Americans will join in the discussion is a matter of speculation.

France Losing Gold Fight

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Battle between capitalists and the French government was reported considering the question of abandoning the tax on British products.

Showdown Coming

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A sharp drop in the dollar Wednesday forced the leaders of the gold standard bloc, headed by France, to begin a showdown fight with Great Britain, the United States and the British dominions over the future of the world monetary system.

Belief in their persistent efforts to obtain stabilization of the American dollar, the governments of France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium Wednesday sought financial support from the Bank of England.

One high official of the conference said negotiations for a gold standard bloc, said privately that the conference was nearing a crisis that would end, and that if no new American tackle were taken as a result of the arrival of Governor Moley, assistant secretary of state, the president's emissary, the gold bloc would resume its campaign for adjournment.

Crisis Is Near

Moley maintained close and American quarters generally washed their hands of the stabilization issue, placing it up to Washington, but the problem of possible repercussions on the United States if continental countries were forced off gold by the drop in the dollar was a topic of discussion among the Americans.

Some thought it might befog a sharpries in the dollar against European currencies, with adverse effect on the American price levels.

It was suggested on the other hand that a general revaluation of gold currencies might lead to lower wholesale price level up with the American level.

(Continued on page three)

Conference Head Concedes Repeal

Dr. C. A. Waterfield, Memphis, Declares "18th Is Doomed"

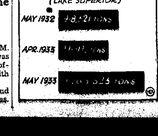
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Dr. C. A. Waterfield, chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Memphis conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, says "every sensible person realizes the 18th amendment is doomed." Commenting on the situation Tuesday night, he added, "we who believe in prohibition will have to start all over again."

Local Girl Hurt at Basket Plant

Marion Hartsfield Sustains Mangled Hand in Accident

Miss Marion Hartsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield, sustained a mangled left hand in an accident Wednesday morning at Hope Basket factory.

She was taken to Julia Chester hospital suffering from two broken fingers and a deep gash that ripped the palm of her hand. The accident occurred when her hand was caught in some machinery.

Today's Statgraph

IRON ORE CONSUMPTION (LAKE SUPERIOR)